The Weather
Today—Clearing, but continued cold and windy. Yesterday—High, 45; low, 24.
Fuel oil consumption, 99 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

Need a Maid?
Get one! Place a want-ad in The Washington Post today. A recent advertiser got 35 calls in one day and found a fine maid that way. Phone NA. 4200 and ask for an ad-taker.

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Army Labor Draft of Men 18-45 Projected

Reds Smash Into Outskirts Of Bucovina's Capital City

Battle in Environs Of Czernowitz After Driving Across Prut River

London, March 29 (AP).—Russian troops forged across the Prut River today, fought into the outskirts of Czernowitz (Cernauti), capital of Bucovina, and captured Kolomea, Prut River railway town in the foothills of the Carpathian mountains only 30 miles from the Czechoslovak border, Moscow announced tonight.

Other Soviet gains were announced in Bessarabia and the southern Ukraine, notably the capture of Balta.

The Prut crossing is a significant victory but does not, in the Russian view, place the Red army inside Rumania proper as yet, since it is in the portion of Bucovina ceded to Russia by the Rumanians in 1940.

Kolomea, 44 miles up the river from Czernowitz and on the left bank, was described by Marshal Stalin, who announced its fall, as "an important strongpoint in the German defenses at the foothills of the Carpathians." It once was Polish territory.

Both at Kolomea and Czernowitz, the Russians cut the Lwow-Bucharest railway. Kolomea was toppled "in a bold maneuver by tank formations and infantry" of Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's First Ukrainian Army, sweeping 11 miles southwestward in one day of battle.

Thirty miles beyond lies the famous Tatar pass into Czechoslovakia, in territory taken over by Hungary.

Moscow pictured the Wehrmacht units in humiliating stampede across sectors of the Dniester. Correspondents said some Germans plunged into the icy river, and that all who did not surrender were being exterminated. There appeared to be no well-organized German resistance on this front, they added.

The Soviet newspaper Izvestia urged Rumania and Bulgaria also to resist the Germans and join the "democratic countries," or else become battlegrounds.

Soviet armies meanwhile were rapidly developing the long-range siege of Odessa and the tempting opportunity to fall upon the Nazi multitude being herded down the steppes toward the port after the fall of Nikolaev 75 miles to the northeast.

There is no major anchor point on the plain between Nikolaev and Odessa, and the Germans now are in a "box" about 200 miles wide and 150 miles deep, with Odessa as the center of the bottom.

New Finnish Peace Moves Reported

Stockholm, March 29 (AP).—Dispatches from Helsinki indicated new moves were under way tonight to get Finland out of the way. The Finnish censorship passed a message to the Associated Press in Stockholm saying: "One has a feeling something is going on, especially abroad."

Although Finland informed Moscow two weeks ago it could not accept the proposed six-point armistice terms, peace advocates in Finland remain active and there have been more moves behind the scenes in Stockholm.

Mayos Operate On Harry Hopkins

Rochester, Minn., March 29 (AP). Harry Hopkins, presidential aide, underwent an obdominal operation here this morning and a bulletin issued at the Mayo Clinic at noon described his condition as "satisfactory."

Hopkins, 58, has been a patient for several weeks at St. Mary's Hospital. The operation was the second he has undergone at the hands of Mayo Clinic surgeons, the first having been performed seven years ago.

Man in His Fifties Has Had 30 Children

Houston, Tex., March 29 (AP).—Applying for a group insurance policy at the Brown Shipbuilding Co. here, Ira Knapp disclosed he was the father of 30 children, 19 of whom are alive.

There were 18 boys and 12 girls, he said.

He has six sons in the Army. Four married sons are now classified 1-A. Hsi oldest child is 39 and the youngest is 3. He has been married three times and has 21 grandchildren.

An ordained minister, turned war worker, Knapp is in his fifties.

Air Challenge by Foe

39 German Planes Shot Down In American Brunswick Raid

London, March 29 (AP)—American Flying Fortresses bombed the Brunswick area of central Germany today, and Nazi fighters for the first time since March 23 rose to give serious battle over that vital aircraft factory area, only to be routed by escorting Eighth Air Force fighters, who shot down 39 of the Nazis.

Simultaneously, American liberators bombed the Pas-de-Calais area of the French coast, meeting opposition only from moderate to heavy antiaircraft fire. From all operations, nine American bombers and nine fighters failed to return, it was announced tonight.

It was the third consecutive day of American operations aimed primarily at the German air force, and the communique said it was the fifteenth attack on Germany and the twenty-fourth on all enemy targets in this record-breaking month of March.

Today's attacks were made through clouds and bad flying weather.

Indications were that about 250 bombers and slightly more escorting fighters were employed on each mission—a total of more than 1000 planes.

The German radio located the scene of the attack on central Germany as the vicinity of Muenster. Osnabrueck and Bielefeld, and said swarms of defensive fighters struck the Fortress formations over northern occupied territory and over the Teutoburg Forest. The Germans said clouds gave the Fortresses cover.

Dutch Guinea Japanese Base Raided by U. S.

93 Tons of Bombs Hurled on Rabaul; Other Points Hit

Allied Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Thursday), March 30 (AP).—Hollandia, Japanese base on the northwest coast of Dutch New Guinea, was bombed by Allied night raiders, and 93 tons of bombs were dropped on Rabaul, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique said today.

Timor, Babo on Dutch New Guinea, Kavieng on New Ireland and Bougainville in the Solomons also were hit in other widespread raids.

War Vote Bill Barely Misses 'Pocket Vote'

Easter Recess, Slated To Start Today; May Have to Be Delayed

Instead of becoming law without his signature, as the President evidently intends, the compromise soldier vote bill has narrowly escaped a "pocket veto."

This developed yesterday as leaders checked up on a parliamentary technicality.

What threatened to snare the bill, before leaders moved in, was a two-weeks Congressional Easter recess, slated to start today.

Technically Not in Session

That would mean Congress would not be technically in session when the ten-day lapse necessary for the bill to become law without the President's signature expires tomorrow midnight.

And if Congress is not in session, even though only in formal recess, the bill would die then of pocket veto if the President had not otherwise acted.

After checking up on the point, Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley told the Senate it probably will have to postpone the start of its recess until Saturday.

Barkley said he had "no" information" on whether the President intends to sign the bill, veto it, or allow it to become law without his signature, but the recess should be postponed until Saturday to leave every alternative open.

Reports meanwhile continued current that the President prefers to permit the bill to become law without his signature, and to so advise Congress in a message or statement before the recess.

Decision Hangs on a Thread

If he permits it to became law, it was indicated, it will be only because some 19 of the 48 governors he has queried have indicated their States have or may permit supplementary use of a Federal war ballot.

His decision hangs on such a thread, some observers believed, that should Congress recess before the deadline, and force a choice between signature and veto, he might still choose the latter course.

The constitutional clause, which decided leaders to clear the way for the bill to become law without his signature, reads:

"If any bill shall not be returned by the President within ten days (Sunday's excepted) after it shall be presented to him, the same shall be a law in like manner as if he had signed it, unless the Congress by their adjournment prevent its return; in which case it shall not be law."

Berlin Reports Stalin Ill, Second Collapse Feared

Lisbon, March 29 (AP).—A Berlin dispatch by the German agency DNB said today without confirmation that Premier Marshal Stalin is ill and "doctors fear he may have another collapse soon."

"Stalin apparently had a collapse and fainted while working late hours one night in February," the report said. "Doctors prescribed a long rest, so Stalin conferred with (Marshal Klementi) Voroshilov, telling him that he would appreciate the Russian Army's intensifying its advance in the fastest possible manner because he would not consider a rest before the worst of his task is over."

Allies Must Return Jap Barbarity, Pastor Tells DAR

Baltimore, March 29 (AP).—The Rev. John Sinnott Martin, told the thirty-ninth annual meeting of the Maryland Daughters of the American Revolution today that the Japs have taken advantage of every Christian principle and asserted that the Allies must "meet barbarity with barbarity" to win.

Father Martin, pastor of St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church, Baltimore, also praised the work of chaplains in the armed forces, declaring they are "psychologists and psychiatrists" and "must guard the highest and best in the fighting man, for war brings out the worst as well as the best."

Approximately 400 delegates representing 32 State chapters attended the convention, which closed this afternoon.

Post Readers Gave Blood

Billy Meers Loses Fight With Incurable Malady

Dallas, Tex., March 29 (AP).—Billy Charles Meers, the smiling lad whose need of blood plasma touched the heart of the Nation, died today after a long, brave fight against an incurable disease.

Billy, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Meers of Seymour, Tex., died of uremia and other complications which set in following a lengthy siege of chronic nephritis, a kidney ailment, for which medical science has found no cure.

Offers of blood plasma and other aid came from every State in the Union last January, when Mrs. Meers disclosed her son was 164 pints of blood in debt to Baylor Hospital's blood bank. Newspapers in the East and South campaigned for donors. Army and Navy camps contributed blood and rushed it to Dallas by bombers.

(The first of these donations went from Washington, following an appeal published in The Washington Post.)

Letters and telegrams of sympathy poured in by the hundreds.

The plasma was liberally used to prolong the boy's life—medical authorities today said never had so much blood been given before in any case of chronic nephritis. Since September Billy had received the plasma equivalent of 352 pints of blood; almost 2 pints per day.

Mrs. Meers, who kept vigil at the bedside of her only boy and who refused to give up hope until yesterday, was prostrate.

The father said he wanted to thank the whole country for what it had done for his son.

"Every minute and every second more of life that plasma gave my boy was a precious thing to me and to my wife. I hope people who gave blood will know that and try to understand something of the deep gratitude I feel."

North Burma Trap Closed On 1000 Japs

Chinese Forces Under Stilwell Cut Mogauny Road In Surprise Move

With American and Chinese Troops in the Mogaung Valley, Burma, March 28 (Delayed) (AP).—About 1000 Japanese troops were trapped today by Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese forces which swung through the jungly foothills fringing the northwestern part of the Mogaung Valley and cut the Mogaung Road 4 miles south of Shaduzup.

The Japanese had been strongly resisting frontal assaults by the Chinese.

The strategy was similar to that which netted Brig. Gen. Frank D. Merrill's American Marauders and Chinese more than 2000 dead Japanese in the Maingkwan-Walabum area in the week ending March 10.

The Japanese now are caught in a goose-egg-shaped sector north of Shaduzup. Stilwell is drawing the noose tight as quickly as possible, but some of the enemy may escape by cutting trails and filtering through the northwestern foothills.

The Chinese troops are anxious to bag as much artillery as possible, including two 150-millimeter guns. The road is the only avenue of escape for heavy artillery and when trapped the Japanese usually shoot off all the shells and bury the artillery piece by piece.

30 Jap Planes Knocked Out

New Delhi, March 29 (AP).—Thirty Japanese planes have been knocked from the North Burma skies and six others probably destroyed in two days of furious aerial combat accompanying the enemy's four-pointed invasion of India from across the Burmese border, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters announced today.

Only three Allied craft were listed as missing.

A Japanese column pressing toward the Allied base of Imphal in India from the Ukhrul area, 32 miles to the northeast, was reported maintaining strong pressure despite "heavy casualties," and today's Allied communique said defending troops had "taken up new positions," presumably after a limited withdrawal. The Japanese force aiming at Imphal from the south, however, was reported to have been checked in "further successful operations" along the Tiddim-Imphal road in which valuable enemy equipment was captured.

Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell announced his American and Chinese forces operating in northern Burma had killed 5423 Japanese since they began their drive toward China last October 26.

Since March 1 the Japanese air force has lost 133 planes for sure over Burma, with 16 more probably destroyed and 41 damaged, an official tally showed today. Allied losses in the same period were 33

Moreschi, Head of Hod Carriers, 11 Others Indicted for Larceny

Embezzlement Of Union Funds Charged in True Bill

Joseph V. Moreschi, general president of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union of America, and at least 9 of 11 persons indicted with him yesterday by the District grand jury on charges of conspiracy, larceny and embezzlement, are expected to appear before Chief Justice Eicher at 10 this morning to hear charges against them and to make bond.

Moreschi was named in a conspiracy charge which also involved two other international executives. They are Achilles Persion, the international's secretary-treasurer for more than 30 years, and John W. Garvey, general representative and organizer of the same International Union. They were indicted in the so-called Larry Kelly case.

The three labor czars will be represented by John J. Sirica, former U. S. assistant district attorney here, Sirica said last night.

"We have no statement to make as yet," Sirica said. "We haven't even seen the indictments, so we can't very well say anything until Thursday. However, all three of my clients will appear between 9:30 and 10 a. m."

Sirica Vs. Fihelly

Sirica, who defended Sam R. Beard, Washington gambling overlord, in 1935, found himself matched against Assistant U. S. Attorney John W. Fihelly in that case and lost. Sirica will meet Fihelly in the courtroom again in this trial.

Faust Moreschi, son of the International president and himself head of the District Council of Washington and vicinity for the Hod Carriers' Union, has not yet named his defense counsel. However, Robert E. Lynch, an attorney whose offices are in the same building as the International Union headquarters here, 821 15th. st. nw., said last night that he had offered to phone the group of de-District Council, to tell them of fendants in the local union and the the charges and advise that they be on hand for arrignment this morning. Other defendants whom Lynch was supposed to notify were:: Joseph Speed, member of the building committee of Local 74 and vice president of the District Council; George Morgan, another building committee member secretary treasurer of Local 74 and a District Council delegate; George W. Plummer, member of the building committee and president of Local 74; Mathias Kiesgan, District Council clerk; and Mrs. Dorothy Bond Kelly, former employee of Local 74 and Local 801, Quantico, Va. Mrs. Kelly is the wife of Larry Kelly, former treasurer of the Washington local, who was also indicted yesterday but who has not yet been located, and is not expected to appear this morning.

May Notify Longo

Lynch, who insisted that he was not necessarily representing any of the parties concerned, presumably

See INDICT, Page 4, Column 4.

JOSEPH V. MORESCHI

LARRY KELLY

Made Money the 'Hod' Way

Moreschi Long Storm Center; Kelly Disappeared Last July

Union Leader Object of Eulogy And Bitter Criticism

By Joseph Cloud and Dorothy Williams

Joseph V. Moreschi, indicted here yesterday for conspiracy, has been for 20 years one of the most widely eulogized and one of the most bitterly denounced figures of American labor.

Since 1926 he has been general president of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union, one of the largest of AFL member organizations. The union at present has upward of 450,000 members—its income is fabulous. This international held its seventh convention in 1911, its eighth in 1941, just 30 years later. Locals of the union repeatedly have been branded "dues collecting rackets" by both civil and criminal courts. The narrative of its rise to power is not a pretty one.

First of a Series

This is the first of several articles dealing with Moreschi, the International union and some of its varied personalities—several now under indictment in District Court.

Moreschi, one of the ranking chiefs of the AFL hierarchy, went up the hard way to win the esteem of such men as William Green and his lieutenants, Matthew Woll and Bill Hutcheson, AFL vice presidents. His was the Horation Alger story of the labor rackets.

William Green, AFL president, frequently has recognized Moreschi's top drawer position publicly. Not too deftly, at the Boston AFL convention last fall,

See MORESCHI, Page 4, Col. 7.

Official Vanished From Scene After Deeding Wife Home

Larry Kelly, debonair Laborers' Union official, whose alleged whiskey purchases led to the year-long investigation of the use of union funds, is the one defendent indicted yesterday who is almost certain not to appear in District Court today.

There has been a lot of speculation on the whereabouts of Kelly—even rumors that he was killed—but no one has publicly admitted seeing him since last July.

It was anticipated yesterday, however, that he would, eventually, be brought to justice.

Simply Disappeared

Kelly disappeared mysteriously in the very midst of the grand jury's investigation. His wife said he kissed her goodby, boarded a train for Baltimore and failed to return. Postcards were received from him—or at least purporting to come from him—postmarked in Cheyenne. Then he was supposed to be in Florida, in Mexico, in Seattle—almost everywhere.

Naming of Kelly in each of the 17 true bills returned yesterday caused him to become one of the Nation's most hunted man. He is sought on a bench warrant issued following his failure to reappear before the investigating body after brief preliminary examinations.

Deeded Home to Wife

The indictment read that as treasurer of the Local's Building Committee, Kelly did not keep books or statements and one purpose for which he dipped freely into the committee's money box was to buy and repair his Berwyn (Md.) home at a cost of $8000. This property he deeded to his second wife, Mrs. Dorothy Bond Kelly, before his disappearing act.

Other members of Local 74's building committee named with Kelly in several indictments for grand larceny and embezzlement were Joseph Speed, George Morgan, George W. Plummer and Evans H. Hamilton.

Assistance Cited

They also assisted Kelly to finance his El Patio Restaurant, 711 13th st. nw., with union funds, according to the true bills. It was the final stroke of the building committee in buying about $25,000

See KELLY, Page 4, Column 5.

Labor Corps For Rejects Is Backed By Military

Bill Expected to Reach Congress On Return From Easter Recess

By Mary Spargo

Congress may be presented with a bill shortly after the Easter recess requiring all men between 18 and 45 to enter essential occupations or be drafted into a special Army surplus labor corps, it was disclosed yesterday.

At the same time another manpower move of major importance developed on Capitol Hill, when Selective Service, yielding to the demands of farm State Senators, agreed to scrap its "unit system" for farm deferments and leave the matter in the hands of local draft boards.

Because of the increased military demands for physically fit young men between 18 and 26, expected to lead to a critical manpower problem, the Army and Navy joined yesterday in asking for further legislation so that replacements in essential industries could be secured.

Army and Navy Act

The request was presented by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Assistant Navy Secretary Ralph A. Bard before a House Military Affairs Subcommittee.

Representative John M. Costello (D., Calif.), chairman of the subcommittee investigating draft deferments, said that immediately after the coming recess he would ask the full committee to consider legislation by which men could be directed into activities contributing to the war effort.

In general, Costello favors a bill which would place control of the matter in the hands of Selective Service, which already has registered for military service the age group from 18 to 45.

How System Would Work

Men rejected as 4-F or for other reasons would be told to go into essential war work, or would be inducted into the Army for special work. If inducted into a surplus labor battalion after having refused to enter voluntarily a war-needed activity, the men would receive Army pay, but no veterans benefits.

Patterson, although saying he still favored the Austin-Wadsworth bill for over-all national service, said the Army would be willing to cooperate on such a plan. He indicated that in his opinion such a law would yield a very small surplus labor battalion, since most men would prefer to enter needed civilian employment, and receive civilian pay.

He stressed the fact that should Congress enact such a law, the armed forces would not want to have the surplus labor force considered as part of the quota for the armed forces.

Group 18 to 45

Costello said any bill should include the age group from 18 to 45, but said it was more than likely a recommendation would be made that the draft-work program begin with the young men from 18 to 26 who had been rejected as 4-F. He said that the older group would have to be included, since it was impossible to tell just how the youthful 4-F's would react. Some 4-F's rejected for minor physical defects, Costello said, are so anxious to get into the Army on any basis that they might refuse war

See DRAFT, Page 4, Column 3.

It's Dad's 'Own War' Now

Marine's Mother Writes of His Death At Father's Side

The story of how a father and son fought side by side in the Pacific war against the Japanese until the boy was killed in action was related to Congress yesterday by Representative Worley (D., Tex.).

In a speech prepared for House delivery, Worley also released letters written by the parents, Sergt. and Mrs. Earl A. Brown of Childress, Tex., after the death of their son, Pvt. Jack H. Brown.

The Texan said the son joined the Marines in 1942, when he was 19, and shortly thereafter, the father, 44, an Army veteran of five major battles in World War I, also enlisted and joined the boy.

The two went through boot camp together, were separated for a time, but were reunited and sent to the Southwest Pacific, where they plunged side by side into the assault on Namur Island on Kwajalein Atoll, where the son was killed.

Mrs. Brown, on February 29, wrote Worley:

"I suppose you know that my son, Pfc. Jack H. Brown, was killed in action? I want to thank you again for what you did for us in helping them to be together. We are strong believers in what will be will be—so I think it was his time to die and he would have died at home just the same. I couldn't bear this if I didn't think that. I am so very thankful his father was near when he died.

"If you have time, would you tell the Marine Corps officials who helped us that I thank them for being nice and generous to my Marines. I do appreciate all the nice things that were done for them.

"I haven't heard from his father yet but he is a very strong-willed person and I feel sure this is his own individual, personal war from here on."

Later, she forwarded to Worley the following letter from her husband, dated February 23:

"Excuse the way I am writing, but we don't have time and mail don't go out often. I will try to do better. I hope you are feeling better by now. I am. As I look back on it I think I have expected this all along. Jack and I had the longest visit with each other the last week that we ever had. I will never be sorry I was with him at that time. He did not expect to get back and told me all of the things he wanted done. He had tried to get more insurance in November but never did get it. He wanted you and the girls to use that money to buy the nice things you wanted or needed. I miss him like hell, but we will just have to keep our chins up. We have done that several times together but this time it will be alone, for the present.

"I am sorry that I am not with you, it would help us both, but

Letters From Both Parents Express Will to Carry On

we have to take life as it comes. Yes, I have always figured we had so many days to spend on this earth, do as we will with them. I know of no other way I would rather die, or my son, than for his country. I have never been able to understand why young people die; I guess I am not supposed to. I have lived to see a good many things that looked bad at the time turn out for the best later. This one, I will never be able to see. I had figured on trying to get out after this summer, but I will stay for the duration now. I hope and believe you will understand. This is the first time in my life to know what the word hate means.

"We have left the Marshalls, and tell Sterling that I will try to see Dick before I get back. I love you and the girls more than ever, if that is possible. This I promise, I will be back. You can count on that.

"Love. "EARL."

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To Make Room for Meat

Frozen Foods and Vegetables To Be Ration Free Four Weeks

By Jean Craighead

All rationed frozen foods and vegetables will be ration free beginning Sunday for a period of four weeks, and many low cost meat items will be rolled back in point value as much as 2 points despite a slight decrease in civilian meat supplies, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

All popular fresh cuts of beef, pork, veal, mutton will remain at the same low point values set for March. Butter will be left at 16 points a pound.

"The reudction of frozen fruits and vegetables to zero point value is a direct result of the meat storage problem," Chester Bowles OPA Administrator said. The cold storage space now fille dwith these frozen foods must be relinquished to make room for meats, dairy and poultry products from the 1944 production.

Canned peas and jams made from figs and plums have also been made point free, the OPA announced. It is expected that canned peas will be at a zero point value only temporarily.

In rolling back the point values on the April butcher list, OPA said that stewing beef was reduced from 7 points a pound to 6, and the spareribs were ration free. Many ready-to-eat meats packed in tins and glass were reduced 1 and 2 pointts and canned mackerel and sarines were cut to 8 points instead of 12.

Lard will remain point free. Shortening and salad and cooking oils are both cut 1 point to 4 points a pound. However, cream, neufchatel and creamed cottage cheese

See RATION, Page 4, Column 3.

Allies Withdraw From Cassino Hill

War Sidelights

Bulgarians May Declare War on Reds

London, March 29 (AP).—Crediting Moscow messages received in Ankara, the Ankara radio said today that Bulgaria has acceptedt closer collaboration with Germany. The radio added:

"This, if true, would mean a Bulgarian declaration of war on the Soviet Union."

New Rocket Steel

New York, March 29 (AP).—A supertouch, secret-type steel has been developed by British scientists to withstand the terrific heat generated in the new antiaircraft roket guns, the British information services reported today.

Norway Plan Framed

London, March 29 (AP).—Britain and the Norwegian government have agreed on methods for Norway's return to normal after the war, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has been authoried to sign the compact, it was learned today. It deals with the scope of military authority after the Germans are driven out, and with the means through which civil authorities will take over. Russia is reported to have agreed tentatively to the plan.

New Zealanders, Ghurkas Give Up Perilous Roost

Allied Headquarters, Naples, March 29 (AP).—Indian and New Zealand troops have been withdrawn from the stee peastern face of Monastery Hill, and the bloody struggle to take that formidable height will have to be undertaken anew when the Allied drive for Cassino gains momentum again.

Wiry Indian Gurkhas who clung to their dangerous perch on Hangman's Hill 100 yards below the ruined Benedictine Abbey for nearly two weeks came back down last night, and they were followed by the tough New Zealanders who held Hill 202, farther down the slope.

The Gurkhas, in their egerness to conquer the forbidding, fortress-like Monastery Hill which commands the valley for miles around, passed completely over two of their objectives in the night attack on March 15 and landed on Hangman's Hill far ahead of schedule. They could be supplied there only by air.

This was a difficult operation, and some parachutes drifted away from the Gurkhas and into the hands of the Germans. Removal of wounded also was a dangerous operation. Hangman's Hill—so-called because a gallows once stood there—is 435 yards up the side of the Monastery Hill, which itself is 519 yards high.

With Allied troops inside Cassino unable to go to the rescue, there was no point in holding the advanced positions any longer.

Allied troops still held important Castle Hill just west of Cassino, the Nazis having failed in numerous attempts to storm the height in the past 10 days. It changed hands several times previously.

The battle for the ruins of Cassino continued, but withdrawal from the slopes of Monastery Hill supplie da definite climax to the violent Allied assault which began two weeks ago today with the greatest tactical air attack in history and a two-hour artillery barrage that turned Cassino into rubble.

Allies Ready New Anzio Drive, Paris Says

London, March 29 (AP).—The Paris radio said tonight that the Allies had landed "considerable" reinforcements at the Anzio beachhead in Italy, including heavy artillery and armor, for a new offensive.

The offensive "is expected to be preceded by a powerful air assault."

Cottage City Boy Will Get Safety Medal

Thirteen-year-old Schoolboy Patrolman Ronald Lee of the Cottage City School, tonight will receive the American Automobile Association Honor Medal for his heroism in saving the life of a 6-year-old child. The presentation will be made in a special broadcast over Station WINX at 8.

Young Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lee of Brentwood, Md., rescued Wallace Benkert, son of Mrs. Ruth Benkert, Cottage City, Md., when he was in front of a speeding Baltimore & Ohio Railroad train at the Cottage City-Brentwood railroad crossing January 11.

The smaller boy was on his way home after an errand to the grocery store in Brentwood and became confused when he saw the train thundering along the tracks toward him.

Sprinnted to Rescue

Lee saw the boy and his danger and sprinted to his rescue. He yanked the boy clear of the tracks a scant few seconds before the train sped past.

The Benkert boy's dog, which had followed him, was not so fortunate. The dog was killed instantly.

The rescue might have never become known had not some of the other children told Mrs. Jennie P. Jones, sponsor of the Cottage City Patrol. The story was corroborated by adult witnesses.

Dislikes Attention

Young Lee said he had done nothing more than any patrolman would have done. He felt rather upset that so much attention had been attarcted to him for what he felt was just part of his duty.

A special script has been arranged for the broadcast tonight and will include three other Cotage City patrolmen: Capt. William James Luther, First Lieut. Bucky Graham, and Second Lieut. Keith Plympton.

George R. Hammond, safety director of the District Division of the AAA, which sponsors the school safety patrols, is responsible for the broadcast. According to Hammond, the heroism of Ronald Lee is typical of patrol boys everywhere.

Md. U. Plans Institute Of World Economics

The study of economics, politics, languages and sociology will be coordinated in an unprecedented manner at a new school to be instituted at College Park after the war, Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, announced yesterday.

The school, to be called the University of Maryland Institute of World Economics and Politics, will fit students "to deal properly with foreign peoples as diplomatic and business agents of the United States," Byrd explained.

Bill Would Americanize Name of Ocean Current

By the Associated Press

It will be the "Pacific Current" instead of the "Japanese Current" in the Pacific Ocean, so far as the United States is concerned. If Congress approves a measure introduced yesterday by Representative Homer D. Angell (R., Ore.).

"Why not have a good American name for the current?" Angell suggested.

Coast Guard Academy Visitors' Board Named

Chairman Bailey (D., N. C.) of the Commerce Committee yesterday appointed Senator Francis Maloney (D. Conn.) as chairman of the board of visitors for the Coast Guard Academy. Bailey also named Senators Bennett C. Clark (D., Mo.) and Ralph O. Brewster (R., Me.) to the board. Vice President Wallace appointed Sentor James M. Mead (D., N. Y.) as the fourth member of the group.

Airmen Blast Foe's Italian Supply Lines

Naples, March 29 (INS).—As artillery duels rocked the Cassino and Anzio fronts, American bombers struck ne blows against Nazi communication centers today in a redoubled campaign to prevent the Germans from restoring severed supply lines between the fronts and northern bases.

A special communique announced recent raids had cut Nazi communications to the north, and revealed details of a fresh series of daylight assaults against seven vital targets in Italy and on the island of Elba.

Liberator bombers smashed at still-smoking railroad yards at Milan less tha 12 hours after night-flying Wellingtons and Liberators pounded the northern Italian city. Simultaneously, other Liberators hit Bolzano, key junction on the line running through the Brenner pass, and Fortresses battered the strategic communications hub of Turin.

Escorting fighters shot down several Nazi planes.

Marauders pounded shipping at Leghorn, and roared across the northern Tyrrhenian Sea to smash at Porto Ferraia, on the Island of Elba, off the western Italian coast.

Bomb - carrying Thunderbolts ripped rail installations at Viterbo, touching off fires and explosions, while Invaders dive-bombed docks at San Stefano and Civitavecchia.

Prince Georges Man 1st To Vote Under Md. Law

A Prince Georges County man is the first to cast an absentee ballot as a member of the armed forces from Maryland under the State's new soldier vote law, Secretary of State Thomas E. Jones announced yesterday.

Jones would not disclose the name or rank of the soldier, but said he was stationed in Virginia. The ballot filed for the State's primaries May 1 will be opened some time after that date by the supervisors of elections for Prince Georges County, Jones said, under the provisions of the State service vote statute.

Byrd-for-President Group to Meet in Va.

Richmond, Va., March 29 (AP).—Virginia supporters of Senator Byrd as a candidate for the Presidency of the United States are scheduled to meet here Friday with John U. Barr of New Orleans, president of the national "Draft Byrd for President" organization, to confer on plans for advancing the movement in the Old Dominion.

Senator Byrd has repeatedly said he is not a candidate for President, but his protests have failed to stop the movement to put him forward as a candidate for the Democratic nomination.

Britain's Rocket 'Z' Battery

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BANE OF LUFTWAFFE—This is a battery of England's hitherto highly secret rocket guns—known as "Z batteries"—which have been utilized successfully since 1941 against German aircraft over Britain. The numerous other batteries of rocket guns over England are manned almost entirely by the Home Guard

Poland Sends Fresh Appeal For U. S. Aid

By the Associated Press

A message from the exiled Polish government at London, presumably making a fresh appeal for American help in settling Russo-Polish poltical and territorial disputes, was presented to Secretary of State Hull yesterday for delivery to President Roosevelt.

The letter was brought here by Ambassador Jan Ciechanowski, on his return from conferences with his government. Ciechanowski called at Hull's office but declined subsequently to reveal the nature of the message.

His visit brought back into the diplomatic spotlight a situation already being driven toward a new crisis by Red armies approaching the border of Soviet-recognized Poland.

Future Polish Government

One of the main questions which the United States must take into consideration in connection with any Polish appeal for assistance is what the Russian government may do about a Polish government once Russian armies cross the border.

Out of several courses of action open to Moscow, two are considered most likely by authoritative observers here:

1. The Russians may let the "peoples national council," acting as a sort of provisional government, take over the administration of Poland. Formation of this council by the pro-Soviet section of the Polish underground was reported by Moscow sources several weeks ago.

2. Moscow may decide to govern Poland by military rule until most or all of the country is wrested from the Germans. The Russians may use as administrative officials Polish officers fighting in their own units with the Red Army.

Two other possibilities are that the Russians might through some change in present circumstances recognize the Polish government at London and turn over liberated areas to its jurisdiction; or they might set up the union of Polish patriots, formed several months ago in Russia, as a provisional regime pending the formation of a real government.

The eventuality which American diplomats hope can be avoided is recognition by Russia of some Polish government other than the one at London. Such recognition would create a worse breach than now exists in the ranks of the United Nations over Poland because Britain and America recognize the exiled government.

Nazi 'Wooden-Box' Mine

Official U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo

SIMPLE, BUT EFFECTIVE—The Nazi practice of laying mines in huge numbers to impede the advance of American troops now includes the wooden box mine, shown here being made harmless by an American soldier on the Rapido River front in Italy. The mine consists of a small wooden box, in which is placed a half-pound block of TNT or similar explosive. A detonator is placed through a hole in the front of the box and the firing pin set. The lid is then partially closed but is prevented from entirely closing by a small twig placed under the edge. When the twig is disturbed the lid falls, knocking out the pin and firing the detonator. Simple, but effective—unless spotted and disarmed. One advantage of this type mine is that it cannot be detected by an electro-magnetic detector commonly used

Lawyer in Draft-Evasion Case Fired by Aunt of Rich Youth

James J. Laughlin was dismissed yesterday as counsel for William Cammack, 18-year-old heir to part of a three-million-dollar fortune, by the youth's guardian-aunt, Helen Newman, who said Laughlin's advice that young Cammack register for selective service was "impertinent," the attorney said last night.

Commack is due to come before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage Tuesday on charges of failing to register for the draft, an act that Miss ewman stated will not take place until she receives a written apology from Dfart Board No. 2.

The reaction of A. J. Driscoll, chairman of the board, to this was:

"The demand is fantastic and ridiculous. That woman will never receive an apology from this board. She has until next Tuesday to think things over and then it's out of our hands."

Laughlin said he advised Miss Newman to "quit the nonsense and let the youth register without delay. You have him swinging on penitentiary doors. You should express your gratitude for the cooperation of the draft board, insead of demanding an apology."

Laughlin said she would not accept the advice that the boy register, and that she considered it "impertinent." It was then, he said, that she dismissed him as her attorney.

The Russian Drive for Odessa

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TWO-PRONGED OFFENSIVE—Capture of Domanevka (A) placed one unit of the Red Army within 77 miles of the Black Sea port of Odessa, according to a Soviet announcement yesterday, while spearheads of Malinovsky's forces, which captured Nikolaev (B), were reported across the River Bug estuary and driving along the coastal roads toward Odessa, 75 miles away

Churchill Calls for Vote Of Confidence

London, March 29 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill grimly snatched up the challenge of a monetarily rebellious House of Commons today and demanded a vote of confidence, insisting that his full leadership be accepted or his government replaced.

Churchill clearly held the upper hand. The issue on which the vote is to be taken—an amendment providing equal pay for men and women teachers on which the House balloted 117 to 116 against the government last night—is far too minor a matter for upsetting a wartime cabinet.

But it was the first time in four years that the government had been outvoted and the Prime Minister was quick to make it clear that he would brook no rebellion, whether the issue was domestic or on war conduct.

The vote is to be taken at the next sitting. Censorship prohibited disclosure of when this would be.

Commons reflected a noticeable change today from the boisterous debate and vote of the night before to sober attention when the Prime Minister told them that "if the government does not secure an adequate majority, it will entail the usual constitutional consequences." This means resignation and formation of a new government.

The conservative reform committee meeting tonight decided it could not vote against the government "on the eve of the second front," and answered charges of inconsistency with the reply that "it's Churchill's fault" in putting them on the spot.

Thus the potential vote against the government was dwindling to minute porportions. There were 350 or so government supporters absent last night, and Churchill should get a resounding majority.

Some members who oppose Churchill on domestic issues saw themselves trapped by the Prime Minister's maneuver to a parliamentary test in which they will have no chance to express dissatisfaction with domestic policies without going the whole way and voting against the conduct of the war as well—which few seem ready to do.

Laborite Aneurin Bevan asserted "the government has seized this opportunity to bully the house into acquiescence into whatever it decided to do."

Alliance With Sin Denied by London Clergy

London, March 29 (AP).—Weaknesses in the criminal law severely handicap the Church of England in trying to stamp out prostitution in church-owned property, a special committee of the London Diocesan Conference reported tonight.

Appointed to investigate conditions in Paddington Estates, the committee recommended a general review of laws on prostitution.

The committee denied that rents received by the church are "tainted money."

"If the commissioners received money from persons whom they knew to be brothel keepers, the money would be tainted . . ." the report said. "But the commissioners in fact receive money from lessees whose character is beyond reproach.

"The commissioners have no contact or control over the sitting tenants."

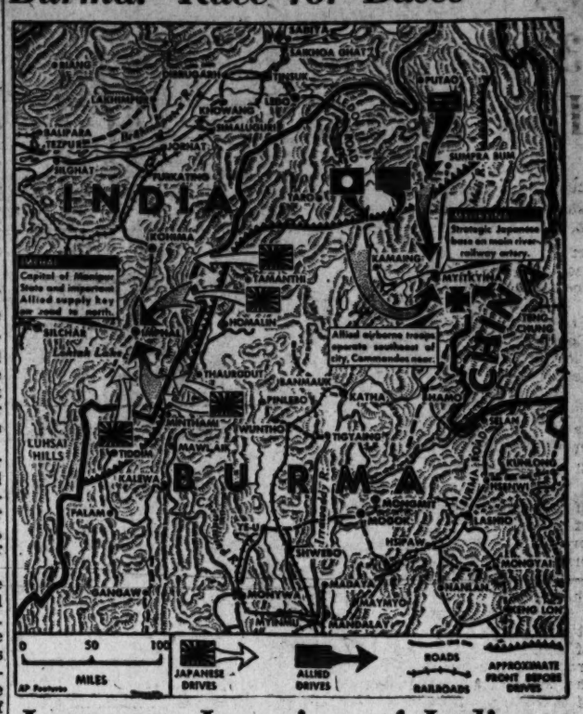
The report continued:

"The truth is that the existence of immoral conditions on the estate depreciate the value greatly. It is to th efinancial interest of the commissioners as well as their moral duty to do all they can to stamp out the evil."

President Signs Bill For NRRHA Fund Limit

President Roosevelt yesterday signed the bill authorizing United States participation in activities of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration to the extent of $1,350,000,000. Specfic appropriation of the funds remains to be made by Congress.

Burma: Race for Bases



Japanese Invasion of India Presents a Military Enigma

By Herman R. Allen
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Japanese drive into northeastern India looks crazy, and if it does have a genuine military objective it must be to cut the rail and river lines supplying the Allied campaign now pushing southward towards Myitkyina, the big Jap base in northern Burma, a key to the Burma Road.

The Jap campaign looks crazy for two reasons. First there are the immense difficulties of supplying it. The point of attack is the most distant of all the fronts Japan has to supply over her long and harried sea lanes. Far from attacking, it seems that the Japs would be content merely to hold the Allies back.

Second, Imphal, the apparent immediate objective, is an important Allied point but still 70 tough miles from the railroad.

Political Angle Seen

Possibly the assault is a poltical effort aimed at taking the Japanese people's minds off recent setbacks in the Pacific. Or it might be a "what-can-we-lose?" sort of thing designed to impress the restive Indians.

If the campaign succeeds it will indeed be a notable victory. If it fails, the Japs have a face-saving out. Premier Tojo announced that the invading forces were composed principally of Indian Nationalist troops of the rebel Indian leader Subhas Chandra Bose, with the Japanese merely "cooperating." Defeat could be written off as failure by the Indians, not the Japs.

Regardless of all this, however, the campaign is on. What would give rise to it, assuming it is a bonafide military and not a political effort?

The whole Burma-India affair shapes up into a race, each side trying to cut the other's supply lines first and settle for the present at least the fate of northern Burma and the Ledo Road, which Allied engineers are pushing through to join the Burma Road into China.

Allied supply lines are the Brahmaputra River and the Chittagong-Sadiya railroad. Over these routes, together with air freight lines, must pass every scrap of supplies for our forces building the Ledo Road behind the retreating Japs. If they are cut, the whole gallant effort in north Burma must wither.

The principal Jap communication lines are the Irrawaddy River and the Burma railroad, both heading up at Myitkyina. Allied forces have been pushing eastward from the Indian border trying to cut these lines. If they fall, the rest of northern Burma will be a push-over.

What Allies Could Do

Maintaining the British supply line is not alone as a matter of supporting the Allied forces driving south of Myitkyina out of the now secured Huhawng valley so that they may get on with the Ledo Road-Burma Road connection. Once in Myitkyina, the Allies could also dirve southwest down the Irrawaddy valley, trapping, great numbers of Japs between the river and the Indian border, and perhaps continue to occupy the greater part of Burma.

That the Allies do have immediate designs of Myitkyina is obvious. Airborne troops have landed southeast of the city—exactly where is not known—and are cutting out air strips. That sounds like business.

Four Fire Inspectors Named in Winchester

Winchester, Va., March 29 (Spl.). Acting under the provisions of the recently passed fire ordinance for the city, Fire Chief E. W. Argenbright last night appointed four fire inspectors. Named were W. R. Armel, R. B. Brown, C. Douglas Barnett and O. H. Lewis. Argenbright will make inspections in the city. The new ordinance calls for inspections in outlying sections twice yearly and the downtown area four times a year.

Reduced Sugar Quota To Cut Soft Drinks

Baltimore, Mar. 29 (AP).—Reported plans for the reduction of sugar quotas would limit the supply of soft drinks available for civilians in Baltimore to less than 60 per cent of normal times, oseph LaPides, president of the Maryland Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, Inc., declared today.

Justice Jackson to Talk At Jefferson Dinner

Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate, announced yesterday that Justice Robert H. Jackson of the Supreme Court would dleiver an address at the annual Thomas Jefferson birthday celebration April 13 sponsored by the Virginia Society of Washington.

The annual Jefferson birthday celebration climaxes the Virginia Society's winter season of events.

Fire Destroys Home

Hagerstown, Md., Mar. 29 (AP).—Fire destroyed the dwelling of war worker Norman Barrett today but his wife and three children escaped without injury.

Counsel for FCC Threatened With Contempt Move in Probe

By the Associated Press

Charles R. Denny, general counsel for the Federal Communications Commission, faced possible contempt proceedings yesterday by the House special FCC investigating committee which has been questioning him about foreign language radio broadcasts.

After more than an hour of futile questioning concerning Denny's position with regard to the removal from the air of Stefano Luotto, Italian language broadcaster, a motion to cite the witness for contempt and compel him to reply was made by Representative Miller (R., Mo.).

Representative Wigglesworth (R., Mass.), seconded the motion, but Chairman Lea (D., Calif.), postponed action, and adjourned the hearing until tomorrow. Denny was directed to return at that time.

Luotto broadcast from a New York station.

Quizzed on FCC Policies

Called before the committee for general questioning on FCC policies, Denny said the commission had nothing to do with the censorship nor with determining who should or should not appear on either English or foreign language programs.

He stated, however, that when a radio station's license came up for renewal it was the business of FCC to review the record of the conduct of the station to see that it was operated in the public interset.

It was during this discussion that Miller asked about the circumstances surrounding the removal of Luotto from the air after only one day of broadcasting over Station WHOM, New York, in May, 1943.

Removal of Luotto

Under sharp questioning, Denny said Luotto had been removed after two FCC officials told the station owner, Joseph Lang, that Luotto had been a vice president of the Chicago unit of the Dante Allegheri Society, an Italian organization.

(Following the hearing, Wigglesworth told reporters it was his understanding that while some chapters of the Allegheri societies had been pro-Fascist, the Chicago group like many others in the county was loyal to the American cause.)

The question propounded by the committee, phrased a dozen or more ways, was whether Denny himself felt that Luotto should be excluded from the aird. They wanted a "yes or no" answer but didn't get it, with the result that Miller put his contempt motion.

Denny insisted that the question was not the sort that ever would come up before him or the FCC.

Said Miller: "I think you fear the politica lconsequences of answering that question."

The witness denied this was the case.

OPA Cites 3820 Md. Food Stores

Baltimore, March 29 (AP).—A recent survey of Maryland food stores showed only 1769 out of 5589 to be fully complying with Office of Price Administration regulations, the State OPA announced today.

A tabulation of reports from 39 State War Price and Rationing Boards showed 3820 stores to be violating one or more of the OPA's regulations.

By far the greatest number of violations, the OPA said, was for failure to post price ceilings properly.

8975 Infractions

There were 8975 such infractions of the regulations, with a number of stores violating one or more provisions. Violations of actual price ceilings totaled 2589.

Approximately 2700 of the stores checked were in Baltimore city.

Overcharging for top round steak was the commonest violation of price regulations, with 513 infractions discovered. Butter was the commodity second on the list of overcharges, with 483 violations.

The OPA announcement said the number of other price violations was:

Ground beef, 199; pork chops, 263; tomatoes or corn, 320; peas, 41; evaporated milk, 88; oleomargarine, 247; soap flakes, 232; corn flakes, 203.

Prices Not Posted

The Federal agency said the following number of failures to have prices properly posted were found:

Class of store poster, 1591; community list, 1177; beef and veal list, 778; pork list, 872; soap list, 2154; grocery prices marked, 1171; meat prices posted, 965; grades marked on beef cuts, 357.

Five Treated For Rabies in Arundel Area

Annapolis, Md., March 29 (AP).—Five persons, three of them children, are undergoing treatment for rabies infection after they were bitten by a rabid Chesapeake Bay dog, County Health Director William J. French said today.

The dog belonged to Earl Howard of Odenton. Howard was one of those bitten, Dr. French added.

Since late February, three dogs and three foxes have been found rabid, Dr. French explained and the entire area of Anne Arundel County has now been placed under quarantine.

Naval Academy personnel have established a dog pound for observing dogs suspected of having rabies, Dr. French said.

Dog Found Rabid After Biting Man

Winchester, Va., March 29 (Special).—Bitten last Friday by his dog, Harry Shreck, of White Hall, was under Pasteur treatment today following a report received by Dr. Charles S. Milton that the animal was afflicted with rabies.

The veterinarian, who killed the dog last Saturday and sent the head to a Washington laboratory for examination, said that the animal may have infected others.

Negro Publisher Honored at Md. Ship Launching

Baltimore, March 29 (AP).—The Liberty ship John H. Murphy, named for the Negro founder of the Afro-American newspaper chain, was launched today at the Bethlehem-Fairfield shipyard.

Miss Frances L. Murphy, daughter of the late publisher christened the vessel, which was the thirteenth constructed at the yard this month.

Among the guests present at the launching ceremonies were: Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland; Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore; Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor, Representative Daniel Ellison (R., Md.) and Carl Murphy, president of the Afro-American newspaper and Mrs. Murphy.

Murphy, born a slave in Baltimore, was a sergeant in the Union Army during the Civil War. In 1892, he bought the Home Protector, a Negro weekly and changed its name to the Afro-American and Home Protector. His four sons now operate the chain.

Martinsburg Pilot Shot Down, Saved

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 29 (Spl.).—With only slight cases of sunburn to show for their experience, Capt. Marvin H. Porterfield, jr., 25-year-old Marine dive bomber pilot, son of Comdr. (Dr.) Marvin H. Porterfield, USNR, and Mrs. Porterfield, of this city, and his gunner, were rescued six miles off the Japanese base at Rabaul after their plane had been hit by anti-aircraft fire according to word reaching his family here through a Marine Corps correspondent.

Elevated by Navy

LIEUT. F. JAMES BARNES, of Richmond, has been named director of naval officer procurement for Virginia and West Virginia, succeeding Lieut. Comdr. William N. Davies, who has been assigned to sea duty effective April 1

Group Urges WFA Review Of Milk Prices

Philadelphia, March 29 (AP).—Earl E. Warren, statistician for the Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative, told the War Food Administration today "it is perfectly possible under standards set up by the Marketing Agreement Act of 1937 to determine both adequate over-all prices and prices to be effective over a period long enough for the dairymen to plan ahead."

Testifying at a reconvened hearing held jointly by the WFA and the Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission to consider proposed amendments to the Federal order regulating milk marketing in the Philadelphia area, Warren said that the present WFA program for the establishment of milk prices "is bringing in an inadequate return to producers . . . is too much of a hand-to-mouth affair."

"We propose, therefore, that the War Food Administration carefully review the whole manufactured milk price problem on a Nation-wide basis and establish over-all values and prices for milk used in manufactured products which will be in conformity with the standards set forth in the Marketing Agreement Act," he added.

The Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative represents 6600 dairy farmers supplying milk to markets in southeastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey.

D. C. Guard's Trial In Slaying Delayed Until September

Leonardtown, Md., March 29 (AP). The murder trial of Willard Upright, 315 6th st. se., Washington, Patuxent Naval Air Base civilian guard accused of killing a sailor, was postponed today until the next term of court to allow detertmination of jurisdiction.

The next regular circuit court term will be in September. Upright, 35, was released under $1000 bail.

Associate Judge William M. Loker of Leonardtown was informed by State's Attorney Henry B. Camalier that the decision whether to try Upright in State or Federal court was up to the Federal district judges, William B. Coleman and W. Calvin Chesnut, and the three circuit judges.

Upright was indicted March 21 on charges of shooting to death Aviation Machinist's Mate First Class John L. McVickers of Carolina, W. Va., March 1, and also on a charge of assault with intent to kill in the wounding of Seaman First Class Frank Jerels of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Norfolk Grocer Slugged, Robbed

Norfolk, Va., March 29 (AP).—Three Negro holdup men entered the Cohen-Dunsky grocery store here today and escaped with $350 in currency after assaulting the proprietor, J. Dunsky, with a piece of lead pipe.

After covering Dunsky with pistols, forcing him to open the safe and give them the money, one of the trio told Dunsky to "turn your back to us." Dunsky refused, telling the man, "If you kill me it will be face to face." Then the man slugged Dunsky with a pipe and the three fled. Dunsky's head wound was not regarded as serious.

Taxi Driver Starts Year's Sentence for Attack

Frederick, Md., March 29 (Spl.) Donald R. Ramsburg, local taxi driver, who was convicted of assault in Montgomery County magistrate's court last month, today dropped his appeal to the Circuit Court and surrendered himself to Sheriff Watts Farmer.

Ramsburg was sentenced to a year in the House of Correction by Magistrate Donald Delashmutt for attacking Mrs. Doris Vroman, Hagerstown, a fare he was driving to Washington.

Md. Factory Employment Off in Month

Baltimore, March 29 (AP)—Contra-seasonal declines in Maryland factory employment and payrolls, which have occurred only a few times in the last 21 years, were reported today by John M. Pohlhaus, State commissioner of labor and statistics.

An 0.9 per cent employment drop from January to February was the fourth in 21 years while an 0.2 per cent payroll decrease for the same two months was the third in the 21-year period, the report disclosed.

Index Drops 5.7 Per Cent

The factory employment index for February, 1944, 179.3, was 5.7 per cent less than for February last year. The payrolls index, 379.4, rose above February, 1943, by 5.3 per cent.

These figures are based on returns made by 655 manufacturing establishments employing in February, 1944, 244,965 persons whose combined weekly earnings in that month were $12,111,371.

Average weekly earnings in combined manufacturing industries in February amounted to $49.44. An average hourly rate of 99.3 cents was determined for that month and the average hours worked per week amounted to 46.9 hours.

Considerable decrees in employment percentages for February, 1944, as compared to February, 1943, were reported by the alcohol and distilled beverages industry, lumber, leather, clothing and umbrella manufacturers, quarries, and slaughtering and meat packing firms.

Some Lines Increase

Greatest increases in combined payroll percentages for February of this year compared to the same period last year were shown in boxes and paper manufacture, the cigar and cigarette industry, and building construction, not including public works projects.

In the nonmanufacturing field, Pohlhaus reported that returns were made for 981 firms employing 45,990 workers who received $1,620,760 in payrolls during February, 1944.

McMullen Quits OPA Post to Run For Congress

Baltimore, March 29 (AP).—The resignation of Daniel F. McMullen and the appointment of Harry Porch to succeed him as chairman of the Allegany County War Price and Rationing Board were announced yesterday by Leo H. McCormick.

The State Office of Price Administration director said McMullen tendered his resignation March 15 upon deciding to enter the Democratic primary for nomination to Congress from the Sixth Maryland District. He is unopposed in the primary.

Porch, president of the Western Maryland Labor Unity Conference, has been a member of the board for some time, McCormick said.

McMullen, a Cumberland attorney, was one of the original members appointed to the board by Governor O'Conor July 16, 1942. He was made chairman September 19, 1942, upon the resignation of Robert E. Barnard, who accepted a position with the OPA.

Carnival Scheduled At Silver Spring

The Board of Montgomery County Commissioners has granted a permit to the "Virginia Greater Shows" for a carnival to be held May 3 through 13 near Jesup Blair Park, Silver Spring, it was announced yesterday.

Lieut. Col. D. R. Wolverton, retired, of Takoma Park, national educational director and national adjutant of the Regular Veterans Association, told the Board funds raised from the show will help returning soldiers and their families.

Rev. C. P. Comer Rites Today in Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., March 29 (AP). The Rev. Charles P. Comer, pastor of the Zion Baptist Church (Negro), who died Monday, will be buried tomorrow. The Rev. Mr. Comer, a native of Marvyn, Ala., was ordained in 1911 and the following year became pastor of the First Baptist Church in Washington. He had served in Hagestown since 1927.

Miss Irene F. Walters

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 29. Services will be held here tomorrow, with interment in Refuge, Va., for miss Irenee Flossie Walters, 25, of this city, who died in Hopemont Sanatorium yesterday where she had been a patient two years. She held the rank of lieutenant in the Salvation Army, and had served both here and in Baltimore.

New Recreation Leaders

Winchester, Va., March 29 (Spl.). Miss Virginia Gregory of Clover, Va., has been appointed director of the newly formed city recreation department. Expected to arrive tomorrow, she will commence her new duties on April 1.

Area Dairymen Laud CCC Hay Sales as Saving Herds

Dairymen in the 81 drought counties of Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and North Carolina ordered 11,460 cars of Government hay under the emergency hay program conducted by Southern States Cooperative for Commodity Credit Corp. during the period beginning in September and ended February 17.

Practically all shipments have been made. With part of the cost of the hay borne by CCC, dairymen saved at least $15 a ton, according to a survey by the cooperative.

"Much of the hay was higher in grass and lower in legume content than dairymen desire," Dr. T. K. Wolfe, Richmond, Va., director of the hay-purchasing and distribution program, said, "but it was necessary to ship some hay of this type to supply the tonnage needed. The quality complaints, however, averaged less than 3 per cent, which was a remarkably low figure.

"The general feeling is that the program launched in September when a widespread liquidation of dairy herds seemed imminent in the counties in which the drought had most seriously damaged hay crops, helped to prevent heavy liquidation of dairy cattle and made possible the production of milk needed by consumers in vital war areas such as Washington, Baltimore, Richmond and Norfolk-Hampton. The hay was supplied to dairymen through established local farm supply dealers or farmer cooperative associations."

Saved Many Cows

"Undoubtedly many dairy cattle in this section would have been sold if Government hay had not come," A. Gordon Willis, who is not only manager of the Culpeper Cooperative Farm Bureau, Culpeper, Va., but also a successful dairyman, declared in discussing the program. "This prrogam got hay to farmers in quantities when they needed it, the roughage enabling dairymen to carry their livestock through the winter. If there had been no Government program, hay shipped in would probably have totaled about half as much as the Government hay this section obtained, so about half of the dairy herds would have been liquidated."

A. W. Perrow of Culpeper, who operates five dairy farms in the Remington, Va., section, has 247 head of dairy cows, 147 of which he is milking. They are being fed Government hay.

"This year we barely made five tons of lespedeza on two fields that usually produce 200 tons," Mr. Perrow said. "But for the Government hay many dairy cows would have been sold for beef, many cows that will soon be heavy producers."

Mr. Perrow told of buying some dairy cows in the fall that were being sold by the pound for slaughter. He kept records on them, and now finds that he has brought one up to a 5-gallon-a-day production. He kept all that produced as much as two gallons a day.

Sold at Moderate Price

"I believe that if dairymen here had not gotten Government hay, many of the better dairy herds would have had to go out of business," Col. R. W. Walker, Ijamsville, Md., whose Holstein herd is on test, said recently in discussing the hay program.

Staley Hahn, son of Walter J. Hahn, Monacacy-Ayer Farm, RFD 1, Frederick, Md., expressed the belief that if hay had been brought in on the open market, the price would have been prohibitive, causing many dairymen to go out of business.

Eugene Doody, RFD 1, Frederick, Md., is feeding some of the Government hay, to his dairy herd of 135 cows, 55 of which are being milked. They produce 210 gallons of milk a day for the Washington market. This is about their usual production.

"Even if I could have gotten hay on the open market, I would have been considerably 'in the hole' financially if there had been no Government program," Mr. Doody said.

Albert C. Kefauver, RFD 5, Frederick, Md., and William H. Zimmermann, Walkersville, Md., said they found the Government hay to be of as good quality as that grown locally.

Frederick Committee Maps Postwar Plans

Frederick, Md., March 29 (Spl.) Reports of postwar plans were submitted at the first anniversary dinner meeting of the Frederick County Committee for Economic Development last night. John E. Schell, chairman of the manufacturing division, said jobs will have to be found here for 374 more persons than were employed in 1940 and that plans have been made to absorb quickly this additional manpower in the postwar period.

He said a preliminary survey among county farmers shows that there is a potential market for farm purchases of between seven and eight million dollars for the first two years after the war. Fifty-five churches in the city and county plan expenditures of approximately $105,000 immediately following the war.

Seminary Exercises Set

Westminster, Md., Mar. 29 (AP).—Graduation exercises for the Westminster Theological Seminary will be held at the Westminster Methodist Church May 14 and 15.

Third Harlow Brother Wins Decorations

Charlottesville, Va., March 29 (Spl.).—Not to be outdone by his two brothers in the United States Army Air Forces, Second Lieutenant Bernard C. Harlow, of this city, with the Seventh AAF in the Central Pacific, has recently won two decorations— the Air Medal and Distinguished Flying Cross.

Lieutenant Harlow was among a group of airmen recently decorated with the air medal for completing five or more aerial combat missions against the Japanese.

Award of the Distinguished Flying Cross was made on March 16, according to a letter received here yesterday by the lieutenant's mother, Mrs. Henry C. Harlow, of University.

First of the three brothers to win laurels was H. Maynard Harlow, of University of Virginia boxing teams in the late thirties, who was shot down in the wilds of New Guinea and was not heard from for several weeks. A major in the Air Corps, he is now an instructor at an Army schol in Boise, Idaho.

The other brother, First Lieut. James Elmer Harlow, a B-17 Flying Fortress bombardier, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters. He flew 25 combat missions from England, and is credited with destroying one enemy aircraft. On one mission he successfully bombed a German destroyer from 17,000 feet over the North Sea without the aid of a bombsight.

Program Mapped By Shenandoah Valley Boosters

Staunton, Va., March 29 (AP).—Shenandoah Valley, Inc., meeting here yesterday afternoon, elected officers and adopted a program to meet the exigencies of war and to prepare for exploitation of the valley as a recreational area in time of peace.

E. E. Kelster of Strasburg was re-elected president, while other officers named were John Ackerly, Roanoke, first vice president; E. L. Klingstein, Harrisonburg, second vice president; John G. Miller, New Market, secretary and treasurer, and Finley Tynes, Staunton, executive secretary.

Named to the executive committee were Gen. E. Walton Opie, Staunton newspaper publisher, who succeeds the late Charles K. Brown, and J. Lee Davis, Natural Bridge, who succeeds W. F. Geoghan.

Speakers included R. F. Nelson, director of public relations of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, who stressed the value of postwar planning at this time, and General Opie, who advocated the development of water sports in the valley.

Alexandrians Guests Of Winchester Elks

Winchester, Va., March 29 (Spl.). District Deputy Ruler John Schafe headed a delegation of representatives of the Alexandria Elks Club who were guests at a special meeting of Winchester Lodge No. 867 held today. Twelve new members were initiated by the Alexandria degree team.

State Lists Allotment of Rum Profits

Richmond, Va., March 29 (AP).—The additional revenues for the localities from the State liquor profits and the wine tax will be distributed quarterly under plans announced today by Governor Darden with the expressed hope "that these funds will be used to supplement the support now being given public education."

The plan to make the additional funds available at three-month intervals instead of at the end of the fiscal year June 30, 1945, calls for an initial distribution of wine tax revenues next July and of liquor funds by October 1, 1944.

The liquor profits distribution will be from the increase of $1,166,667 provided by the 1944 General Assembly from the first $2,500,000 in alcoholic beverage control funds. Amounts which may be collected above this initial sum for the localities would be distributed at the end of the fiscal year.

66 Per cent for Localities

The wine tax distribution is based on estimated total annual receipts of $1,400,000, of which two-thirds, or $933,333, would go to the localities and one-third, or $466,667, to the State.

The plan will enable the county boards of supervisors to anticipate an earlier receipt of funds when they prepare their budgets at meetings next month.

J. H. Bradford, director of the budget, in writing the clerks of the county boards concerning the plan, said consideration should be given to the legislation providing the additional money when the county budgets are being formulated. A statement was enclosed to show the amounts the individual localities would receive from the ABC profits and the wine tax revenue.

Distribution Listed

The distribution to the localities, with the ABC sum listed first and the wine tax second, included the counties of:

Arlington, $24,851.50 and $19,880.79; Augusta, $15,422.83 and $14,908.18; Fairfax, $15,204.12 and $14,265.30; Giles, $5,184.66 and $5,101.03; Gloucester, $4,159.92 and $3,327.96; Goochland, $3,683.28 and $2,946.64; Grayson, $7,699.00 and $7,638.82; reene, $1,181.04 and $1,818.73; Greensville, $5,184.66 and $5,181.54; Halifax, $15,089.65 and $14,384.50; Hanover, $7,311.67 and $6,448.18; Henrico, $11,473.78 and $9,179.07; Henry, $11,353.53 and $9,229.95; Highland, $1,989.34 and $1,619.18.

Rockbridge, $7,556.97 and $7,801.94; Rockingham, $11,679.42 and $10,905.78; Shenandoah, $6,713.48 and $7,284.00.

Cities: Alexandria, $14,605.49 and $11,684.44; Harrisonburg, $3,820.09 and $3,056.09; Staunton, $5,810.74 and $4,648.61.

Among the towns' share, Waynesboro will receive $3,212.31.

Seven Virginians Listed as Captives

By the Associated Press

The names of seven Virginians were included in an additional list of 494 United States soldiers who are held as prisoners of war by the German government, the War Department announced yesterday.

Virginians interned in Germany were listed as follows: Second Lieut. William C. Jones, St. Charles; First Lieut. Francis P. Nelson, jr., Crozet; Technical Sergt. Henry L. James, Richmond; Staff Sergt. Derise L. Nichols, Roanoke; Sergt. Warren A. Oliver, jr., Norfolk; Sergt. Elmo L. Owens (Mrs. Betty L. Owens, wife, 316 South Irving), Fairfax; Technical Sergt. John R. Reagan, Richmond.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 29 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; fairly active; cows steady with Tuesday; canners, 6.00@7.25; shelly kinds down to 5.00; cutter and common, 7.50@9.00; medium dairy cows, 9.25@11.00; top sausage bulls quotable 11.75; 51-head good feeder steers around 700 lbs, in lots, 13.90@14.15.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice vealers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.50@14.50; common, 7.50@11.00; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 750; active; 200-330 lb. barrows and gilts steady with Tuesday; 120-160 lbs., 20 lower; 160-240 lbs. and sows 10 lower; practical top, 14.50; good and choice, 120-130 lbs., 11.35@11.60; 130-140 lbs., 11.85@12.10; 140-160 lbs., 12.75@13.00; 160-180 lbs., 13.75@14.00; 180-200 lbs., 14.10@14.35; 200-240 lbs., 14.30@14.50; 240-330 lbs., 14.30; good sows up to 400 lbs., ——; over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; no fat lambs or slaughter ewes offered, undertone steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 16.50@17.00; fat slaughter ewes 7.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., March 29 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts heavy. Market dull. 100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Maine, 2.60@3.00.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Supplies liberal. Market about steady on graded eggs, weak on ungraded. Federal-State grading stations: Whites and browns—U. S. Grade A, large, 33; U. S. Grade A, medium, 28; U. S. Grade A, small, 25; U. S. Grade B, large, 30; U. S. Grade C, 29. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 28@30.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts light. Market generally firm. Broilers and fryers and roosters, 28½. Fowl—Colored, 25. Leghorns, 22@23. Old roosters, 18@20.

HOGS—Market steady with Tuesday. Good and choice, 200-330 lb. grain-fed hogs, 13.85, bought subject to inspection. Flat prices: 200-330 lb. weights, 13.35. 100-120 lbs., 9.85; 120-140 lbs., 10.60; 140-160 lbs., 11.35; 160-180 lbs., 12.35; 180-200 lbs., 13.10; weights over 330 lbs., 12.85. Good sows, under 350 lbs., 11.35; 350-500 lbs., 10.85. Good stags up to 550 lbs., 9.35. Sows and stags over 500 lbs. not wanted.

CATTLE—The market for cows is steady. Fat dairy-type bringing 8.50@9.25; cutters, 6.50@8.00; canners, 5.00@6.50. Sausage bulls sold mostly from 10.00 down, according to weight and condition. Good and choice vealers are fully steady, topping around 15.50, a few choice higher.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 29 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 16,000; total, 35,000; generally 10@15 lower; good and choice, 190-350 lbs., 13.90@14.05, top 14.10; few good and choice, 150-190 lbs., 13.00@14.00; good and choice, 300-550 lb. sows, 13.65@13.90; good clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 11,000; salable calves, receipts 800; fed steers and yearlings steady, fairly active; largely steer run; bulk, 14.00@16.25; little better action on lower grades turning at 13.00@14.25; top 16.90, some held higher; with killing quality improved, liberal supply steer crop, 14.75@16.50; heifers strong best 16.25, bulk 12.50@15.25; cows strong to 15 higher, supply small; bulls steady, with weighty sausage offerings to 12.00 and heavy fat bulls to 13.35; bulking at 15.00@16.00; good and choice vealers firm; stock cattle in negligible supply, undertone steady to strong.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 5500; total, 6000; early slow, scattered early sales about steady; deck good 87-lb. fed Western lambs, 16.00; two loads medium and good lambs, 15.50@15.75; sorted with outs at 13.75; no uniformly good and choice lambs sold as yet, load lots held 16.25@16.40 and slightly above.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Gobbledygook Language Outlawed by Maverick

The most refreshing—and effective, I predict—memo ever written in the Federal service was handed out yesterday to employes of the Smaller War Plants Corporation. It was written by Maury Maverick, chairman and general manager, who is a refreshing person. The memo was entitled "LENGTHY MEMORANDA AND GOBBLEDYGOOK LANGUAGE." It said: "Memoranda should be as short as clearness will allow. The Naval officer who wired M 'Eighted sub—Sank same,' told the whole story. Put the subject matter—the point—and even the conclusion, in the opening paragraph and the whole story on one page. Period! If a lengthy explanation, statistical matter, or such is necessary, use attachments."

Now Maury gets hot. "Stay off the gobbledygook langauge. It only fouls people up. For the Lord's sake, be short and say what you're talking about. Let's stop 'pointing up' programs, 'finalizing' contracts that 'stem from' district, regional or Washington 'levels.' There are no 'levels'—local government is as high as Washington government. No more patterns, effectuating, dynamics. ANYONE USING THE WORDS 'ACTIVATION' OR 'IMPLEMENTATION' WILL BE SHOT." That's plain and simple language that everyone at SMPC can understand. And Maury means business. People who use the outlawed words in his presence are stopped and made to use simple language.

Maverick's war on red-tape language has been simmering for 10 years. He has been around Washington for that long. But he reached the boiling point several days ago when he spent hours of his time trying to understand a report that had been written in bureaucratese by one of his assitsants. Maury slammed the report in the wastebasket, grabbed the dictaphone and dictated the memo. "After that," the chairman says, "I was relieved. I felt as though my soul had been cleansed. For years I have been confused and frustrated by this strange language that's used around here." The President would be wise if he tok Maury's memo and isued it as an order to all Federal agencies.

The Army-Navy Electronics Production Agency is being liquidated and its functions are being divided between the Army, Navy and War Production Board. Its abolition is another victory of the Ramspeck Civil Service investigating committee. This committee has been investigating ANEPA since last July. It discovered overstaffing, highly paid and experienced personnel and duplication between the agency and Army and Navy expeditors and the War Production Board, mainly WPB. When the Ramspeck Committee started its inquiry the agency had 1000 civilians here and more than 100 Army and Navy officers asigned to it. The agency was set up in an attempt to clarify production and procurement of electronics equipment, but many people insisted that it only confused the issue.

Chairman Ramspeck estimated the savings would be around five million dollars annually. He warned that all agencies—war and non-war—must operate efficiently and economically . . . that they must have real value. He said his committee was investigating several other agencies — Maritime Commission and War Shipping are two of them—and a frank report would be made on its findings. Lieut. Gen. Somervell is reported to have given the order that wipes out ANEPA. He wanted to prevent open hearings by the committee. Moreover, Col. E. J. McCormick, hard-hitting committee investigator, had written a hot report on ANEPA that was about ready for release. Despite the fact the agency is folding up, ANEPA employes say they are being refused releases and some have been told by Army officers that "We'll tell you where you can work." These officers must think the proposed draft of civilians is in effect.

Chase Stone will be appointed assistant deputy administrator in charge of recruiting and training at War Shipping. He has been WSA's North Africa representative. He'll succeed Marshall Dimock who'll become special assistant to the director. Dimock will work on interallied manpower problems . . . The House conferees on the deficiency bill yesterday refused to accept the Senate amendment that attempts to prevent 5800 clerical-mechanical employes at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing from collecting several hundred each in back overtime pay. The amendment is slated to be taken up in the House today where it probably will be approved. But even if it, the National Federation of Federal Employes is ready to test the legality in making the rider retroactive to December 1, 1942. NFFE will file a claim for the underpayment with the General Accounting Office in behalf of one of its members. The Senate rider appears to be very baldy worded and it'll have to be interpreted by half a dozen lawyers before the GAO can find out what it means.

FSA to Offer New Farmers' Insurance Plan

Roanoke, Va., March 29 (AP).—"Little farmers" in Virginia who are clients of the Farm Security Administration will soon be able to obtain hospital insurance for their entire families at a cost of from $12 to $20 per year, depending on the type of protection received, C. Rex James, health service specialist from the FSA regional headquarters at Raleigh, said today.

James was in Roanoke for the quarterly meeting of FSA supervisors and workers from 29 southwestern Virginia counties, which began this morning at Hotel Roanoke. The meeting with approximately 50 persons attending, will continue through tomorrow. The specialist led a round table discussion of the insurance plan this afternoon.

Last week, James said, the Farmers Health Association, Inc., was chartered in Richmond. Membership will be restricted to the so-called "low income" or "little" farmers who are borrowers from the FSA.

Sen. Revercomb Will Address Virginia GOP

United States Senator Chapman Revercomb of West Virginia will be the principal speaker at the Virginia Republican convention at Roanoke April 15.

Selection of Senator Revercomb, a native of Covington, Va., now living in Charleston, yesterday by Clarence R. Ahalt, of Arlington, Republicam State chairman for Virginia. He said the Senator would speak at 1:30 p. m.

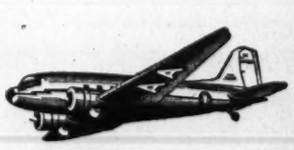
The West Virginia Senator, widely known in the Old Dominion, was educated at aWshington and Lee University and the University of Virginia and holds a law degree from Virginia. He is a member of the editorial board of the Virginia Law Review.

Revercomb was elected to the Senate in November, 1942.

Bill to Give Man Hurt In Crash $4000 Signed

President Roosevelt has signed a bill authorizing payment of $4000 to Clarence Waverly Morgan of Rollins Fork, Va., for injuries he suffered February 7, 1942, when an automobile he was driving collided with an Army truck at the intersection of Constitution and Delaware aves. nw., it was learned yesterday.

Morgan, 32, was taken to Casualty Hospital following the accident at which time his condition was reported on police records as "not serious." The truck which struck him was operated by Clarence S. Walton, jr.



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BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

Mr. O'Malley! I know how you can get Congress to build that dam for you!
I've thought of a way, too, Barnaby What's your idea?
Wave your magic wand!
Hmmm . . . No.
Such a method would be attacked by certain elements as undemocratic . . . And by others as unconstitutional. No. I've a better plan. I'll get it underway at once!
What is it?
No time to lose, m'boy . . . The Great O'Malley Dam will be passed by Congress tomorrow!
But, how—
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Voters League Plans Meeting In Fairfax

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post.
Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3229.

A meeting on April 12 at 4 p. m., followed by an informal get-acquainted tea will be held by the Fairfax County Voters League in the parish hall of the Falls Church Presbyterian Church, East Broad st.

Senator Joseph H. Ball (R., Minn.), will discuss "Why Vote in 1944?" James U. Kinchloe, commissioner of revenue for Fairfax County, will introduce Senator Ball. Mrs. Eugene Duffield, president of the league, will preside.

Mrs. John Graham is chairman of the program committee, and Mrs. John Baker chairman of the arrangements commtitee.

Guests who desire to become members will have an opportunity to register following the meeting.

Benefit Supper

A benefit schicken and ham supper will be sponsored by the Ladies Guild of the Lewinsville Presbyterian Church Saturday from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m., in the parish hall. The public is invited.

Churchwomen Elected

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Herndon Presbyterian Church, meeting at the home of Mrs. James Riddel, elected the following officers for the year beginning April 1:

President, Mrs. J. M. Hughes; vice president, Miss Lulah B. Ferguson; secretary, Mrs. James L. Riddel; treasurer, Mrs. Owen G. Williams; historian, Mrs. James L. Riddel; secretary of assembly home missions, Mrs. Owen McWilliams; secretary of Christian education and ministerial relief, Mrs. John W. Hansley; secretary of synodical and Presbyterial home missions, Mrs. Laurence Leigh; secretary of religious education, Mrs. W. A. Humme; secretary of spiritual life, Euelah B. Ferguson; secretary of literature, Cary Van Meter, and secretary of Christian social service, Mrs. F. W. Robinson.

Prince Georges Polio Chapter Elects Boyd

Dr. James I. Boyd, Forrestville, Md., county medical examiner, has been elected president of the newly organized Prince Georges County Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paraylsis, Inc., it was announced yesterday.

Other officers elected are: Mrs. Mary G. White, vice president; Perry O. Wilkinson, secretary; Norman Collins, treasurer, and Harry Mercer, assistant treasurer. All officers and the board of directors have been approved by the Maryland chapters.

Directors are Mrs. Dolly Marbury, Mrs. Leslie Brady, Louis W. Kutsch, Mrs. Guy Beall, Mrs. John Lytham, Mrs. Marguerite Miller, Preston Perrie, Mrs. Estelle Grant, Mrs. Ralph W. Brown, Mrs. Dorothy Staples, Earle Sheriff, Dr. John M. Byers, Joseph Blandford, Frank Dent and Henry W. Cord.

A total of $1894.63 has been collected to date, Norman Collins, treasurer, reported in the recent drive.

Wickard Says Slattery Divulged Confidential Data

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard told a Senate agriculture subcommittee yesterday that Harry Slattery, rural electrification administrator, could "not be trusted with confidential reports because he showed them to all the employes.

Testifying before the subcommittee investigating REA activities, including alleged favoritism to the use of copper over aluminum and efforts to remove Slattery as administrator, Wickard said:

"Instance after instance when we would talk about confidential matters, Mr. Slattery would misconstrue our remarks. And every time we would try to take disciplinary action of some kind or another we would find him opposed to it.

"He would tell the employes everything not only about formal reports but other matters. The employes would be so embarrassed that we could get no information from them. The results was that we had to proceed with caution."

The subcommittee, at an executive session, decided to ask the Senate for an additional $7500 appropriation to complete its investigation.

37th Division Commander Wins Gallantry Award

Columbus, Ohio, March 29 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler, commanding general of Ohio's Thirty-seventh Division, has been awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action at Bougainville, his wife said she was informed today.

Mrs. Beightler said her husband's citation stated "on March 17, 1944, after the enemy had succeeded in making a partial penetration in the portion of his division sector, he voluntarily participated in the counterattack, and personally assisted in killing several Japanese."

V. F. W. Unit Elects

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 29. Mrs. Irene Levi was named president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary at the annual meeting last night. Mrs. Ruth Baker was named senior vice president; Winifred Tonalli, conductress; Mrs. Mrs. Pearl High, junior vice president; Mrs. Bertha Fine, treasurer; Mrs. Edna Wild, chaplain; Mrs. Elizameth Conners, guard.

Beautifying the Town?

Salisbury, Mr., March 29 (AP).—City police would like to find a certain woman—size 16—but merely because they are curious about why sh leeft a bright cerise skirt draped on a downtown parking meter.

Grin And Bear It

By Lichty

"We might as well get married now! After the war I may not be earning $50 a month."

Alexandria Hears Final Red Cross Plea

Glenn Ulmar Richard, chairman of the Alexandria Red Cross War Fund drive, yesterday expressed confidence that the city will meet its $45,800 quota, although the campaign has only three days to go.

Disclosing that Alexandria has fallen behind Montgomery County, Md., while retaining a lead over Arlington and Fairfax counties in Virginia and Prince Georges County, Md., Richard said he is countiny on the city to reach its goal first.

Climaxing the drive in Alexandria will be the performance of the Bolling Field Army Air Forces band tonight in the auditorium of George Washington High School, with proceeds to be entered in the fund at the Alexandria chapter house, 417 Duke st.

Tickets are on sale at Lynch's Drug Store in the Reed Theater Building, Warfield's Drug Store at North Pitt and King sts., Bowman's Drug Store in Del Ray, the Beverly Plaza, the R. E. Knight Hardware Store, the Alexandria Red Cross chapter house and the city recreation office in City Hall.

Admission tickets may be obtained at George Washington High School between 7:30 and 8:10 p. m. today or at the Recreation Department prior to 4 p. m. Telephone reservations will not be accepted, and reserved seats will not be held after 8:15 p. m.

Teen Age Club members assisting in distributing the $1 tickets include: Calvin Major, Ralph Mills, Donald Moore, Bobby Allen, Edgar Sims, Joe McGonagle, Robin Rau, Lorraine Ellison, Loretta Jacobs, Donald Beggs, Teresa Graumann and Fred Plitt.

4,700,000 Housing Units Foreseen 4 Years After War

A prediction that 4,700,000 new housing units will have to be furnished during the first four postwar years was made yesterday by William G. Jones, jr., Washington representative of the Celotx Corp., speaking before the Rotary Club at the Mayflower.

Jones said that the first wave of new construction will be mainly for that group in the $4000 a year class or lower. He accounted for this by the fact that the more expensive materials needed for higher class homes will not be immediately available.

He said the country will need an estimated 820,000 new homes a year for the next 10 years, and that this program will employ about two million workers a year and require an expenditure of about four million dollars annually.

Isles Near Ponape Bombed 1st Time, Marshalls Hit

U. S. Pacific Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, Mar. 29 (AP).—A second group of islands around Ponape, eastern guardian of Truk in the Caroline Islands, was attacked Monday by a naval bomber, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

The attack was made on Pakin $sland, 18 miles northwest of Ponape, simultaneously with attacks on four unidentified enemy positions in the Marshall Islands by Army, Navy and Marine aircraft.

Nimitz reported only weak antiaircraft fire was encountered over the Marshalls.

Quadruplets Born To New Yorker

New York, March 29 (AP).—Quadruplets, three girls and a boy, were born today at Sloane Hospital for Women to Mrs. Harry Zrief, the hospital announced.

Two of the girls weighed 5 pounds each, the third girl 4 pounds 12 ounces, and the boy weighed 4 pounds 13 ounces.

Mother nad babies were doing "exceptionally well."

DRAFT

From Page 1.

work just to get into the surplus labor corps.

Patterson revealed that there are 3,500,000 4F's between the ages of 18 and 37, of whom about 1,000,000 are working at trades or services not essential to the war, "many of them contributing nothing that is of material assistance to the men who are doing the fighting."

Ordered Into Jobs

The Undersecretary indicated that 4-F's not in war activity, might by joint action of existing war agencies, be placed in the Enlisted Reserve, and then directed to take needd civilian jobs. Rfusal would put the min labor units. Patterson stressed, however, that it would be much better to take such a step with the backing of legislation.

"We face an actual danger," Patterson declared. "I assure you that the Army will coopearte in putting into effect whatever plan the Congress adopts which will assure that those unfit for military service will replace in essential occupations those required for such service, and immediately."

RATION

From Page 1.

were stepped up, and are now listed at 12 points per pound.

Carrots have also been made value free for a number 2 can. Some small sizes of tomato juice have been cut four points, other sizes have been reduced two and one points respectively. Canned fruits will continue at high ration values because of shortages.

OPA reiterated that some frozen foods were already ration free in March. These are apples, applesauce, rhubarb and fruit juice and all frozen vegetables except corn, lima beans and peas.

The frozen fruits going off the point list in April are apricots, blackberries, cherries, currants, dewberries, grapes, peaches, raspberries, strawberries, huckleberries, blue berries and elderberries.

In moving the fruits and vegetables down to zero Bowles said that ration controls in these foods have been working well and they have been moving from the store to the consumer at about the estimated rate, however, now that the 1944 packing season has begun, the remaining 1943 products must be cleared.

OPA said that on February 1 there were aproximately 378 million pounds of frozen fruits and vegetables in storage. Of this, 38 per cent has been subject to rationing control since January 1, 1944.

As regards the over-all meat supply, OPA said that about 1,180,000,000 pounds would be available for civilians in April. This compares with 1,266,000,000 pounds in March. However, since the distribution problem of meat has been fairly well solved, the Price Administration has ben able to drop the value of some cuts and hold the popular meats down to their March point value.

In addition to the point changes, OPA announced that the public will be saved as much as 18 cents a pound beginning April 7, in purchasing frozen ocean pouts (conger eels or eel pouts). OPA has marked back the ceiling price on the processor's maximum for this type of fish, and stated that it would indirectly make the retail price of pouts 18 cents cheaper.

Britain Proposes Papers Export Ban

New York, March 29 (AP).—The British radio, in a broadcast heard by CBS, said today that the British government is planning to impose shortly a "temporary ban on the export of some newspapers to prevent the leakage of vital information."

Evening papers and provincial and London weeklies will not be sent abroad to countries other than the British Empire and the United States, the broadcast added. "The ban will not apply to papers sent to the services overseas."

Mrs. Curtin Will Join Husband on U. S. Trip

Melbourne, March 29 (AP).—Mrs. John Curtin, wife of Australia's Prime Minister, will accompany him on his forthcoming trip to Washington and London. This will be her first trip to America.

INDICT

From Page 1.

would also notify John Longo, Kelly's partner in a restaurant, El Patio, at 711 13th st. nw. Longo was charged on evasion of alcohol tax laws but was not mentioned in any of the 16 other indictments returned yesterday at 10:12 a. m.

Another defendant whose arraignment was uncertain last night, was Isaac Weiner, known as Ike Weiner, a builder and contractor of Leonardtown, Md., included among those charged with conspiracy.

It was understood early last night that L. Harold Sothoron, whose office is also in the building with the International Hod Carriers Union headquarters, would represent Weiner and be responsible for his appearance in court this morning. Sothoron, however, denied that he had been retained by Weiner and said he knew nothing about the whole matter.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, parent organization of the Hod Carriers Union, would make no statement regarding the indictment of Joseph Moreschi, one of the highest officers in the AFL, and the others.

Denies Knowledge

"I didn't know anything about the indictments until a few minutes ago," Green said yesterday afternoon. "I can't make any statements about something until I know at least a little about it. I understand that this is pretty much of a blanket indictment, isn't it?"

Green said he had heard nothing from "any of them," referring to the three international officers, "for some time." He also suggested that Vincent Morealle, chief counsel for Moreschi, might be able to discuss the international president's plans for fighting the charges, but Morealle was said to be in Pennsylvania.

None of the three ranking officials were available at their offices or homes yesterday or last night. Joseph Moreschi, who lives at the Wardman Park Hotel here, has an office in the Bowen building, 821 15th st. nw.

Indictments were handed up yesterday in Justice Eicher's court by the 22 grand jurors headed by John S. Bartlett, jury foreman, who is managing director of the Washington Electric Institute. This is the longest lived grand jury ever to hear testimony in Washington. It started last April and has been concerned with this particular investigation since that time.

The 12 indicted on charges of conspiracy to commit grand larceny, larceny after trust and embezzlement are Joseph V. Moreschi, Faust Moreschi, Persion, Garvey, Kelly, Mrs. Kelly, Morgan, Plummer, Hamilton, Kiesgan, Speed and Weiner.

The indictment charges the 12 defendants caused Faust Moreschi to violate the constitutions of the Washington District Council of the union in various different ways. They are, among others, (1) by not reading the communications, bills, receipts and expenses at regular District Council meetings; (2) by not keeping a correct amount of all proceedings of the District Council; (3) by not drawing up and signing all vouchers which had to be countersigned by the council president and authorized by the council; (4) by not keeping a correct account of the financial standing of local unions affiliated with the District Council; (5) by not safeguarding all moneys of the District Council; and, (6) by not keeping a detailed account of all money received and expended as he should have in his office of secretary-treasurer.

Failure to Make Reports

Further, the conspiracy charge claims that Faust Moreschi did not make detailed, quarterly reports on finances to the council and he gave no bond for the faithful performance of his duties. The 12 are involved on a charge that Faust Moreschi did not submit copies of quarterly financial audits and reports to the international union as required by the district council constitution in connection with any money received or spent by the secretary-treasurer.

Joseph V. Moreschi, Persion and Garvey, in their positions as officials of the international, are charged with helping the alleged conspirators to carry out a scheme to defraud Local 74 and others in the district council. The indictment says the three international officers aided by not keeping proper supervision over the local unions and over the financial standing of the district council.

Other Charges

Moreschi and his two fellow International executives are further charged with ignoring violations of the constitutions when these violations were specifically called to their attention.

"When they would learn . . . of various violations of both District and local unions' constitutions . . . they did in fact take no steps as they should have under the International constitution . . . to stop and prevent the conspiracy, or to punish and remove from office those who had so acted," the indictment reads.

All five members of local 74's building committee are charged wth perjury. Specific charge is directed against Evans H. Hamilton, who, acording to the indictment, gave false testimony on November 3, 1943, n connection with the case against El Patio restaurant when he testified that the liquor seized in a raid on that restaurant was bought with money appropriated by the executive board of local 74. He also is reported as having testified that he, as secretary, had made a correct entry regarding that purchase in a minute book. Kelly, Plummer, Morgan and Speed also are charged with perjury.

Named in Indictments

Left to right, John W. Garvey, Dorothy Bond Kelly and Faust Moreschi.

KELLY

From Page 1.

worth of liquor and storing it in Kelly's night clubs, that resulted in the liquor tax charge and subsequent grand jury investigation.

Treasury agents raided the El Patio Restaurant January 13, 1943, seizing 1170 cases of liquor allegedly being held for resale, on which officials said the floor stock tax had not been paid. Kelly was treasurer of Local 74s building committee and a delegate to and president of the District Council of Washington at the time of the raid. Kelly and John Longo, joint owners of the night club, stated through their lawyers that the liquor wasn't held for sale but instead had been bought with Local 74 funds as part of the celebration party which was planned for members when the final debt had been paid on the District Council headquarters building.

Appeared Before Jury

Kellyan and the five building committee members complied with the grand jury's request to appear before it May 13, 1943, in connection with the liquor charge investigation, but by the time a second session was called, May 13, had thought better of it and refused to testify, on grunds it might tend to incriminate and degrade them.

A court order was then issued for their appearance, and Kelly showed up but one day, the next grand jury session, May 19, finding him absent, with the report that the man was ill. He has never appeared to testify since that time.

While Kelly was president of the union's District Council in Washington, he was in charge of collecting from union members a civilian defense fund to establish blood banks and civilian air raid shelters. Instead, he would "embezzle and missappropriate large portions thereof," read the indictment. For the fund, all workers contributed a day's pay of more than $6 for the cause. In the Pentagon Building project alone, which employed 5000 of the union members, this would amount to $30,000.

Kelly was one of the organizers of the present Local 74, AFL, International Hodcarriers', Builders' and Common Laborers' Union, the two original locals of which before amalgamation contained a small membership of disgruntled workers who received about 40 cents an hour for their labor. Kelly himself had been in Washington but little more than a year, coming here with the Bonus March, according to the story of rank and file union members.

MORESCHI

From Page 1.

when time came to elect officers and Green had to step down temporarily from the convention chair, he bypassed his own vice presidents and gave the nod to the Hod Carriers' potentate.

In 1941 Green wrote—or at least signed—a small volume intended to offset some of the attacks on the AFL brand of organized labor and told how Moreschi had put ceilings no initiation fees. Moreschi, he said, "had been invested with emergency powers to deal with any local situation threatening to hamper or retard defense projects." This, of course, was long before the collection of Local 74's huge civilian defense fund, some $100,000 of which, according to the indictments, never has been accounted for.

Chosen Delegate to Britain

In 1931 Moreschi received from the AFL an extremely unusual honor. He was chosen one of two fraternal delegates to the British Trade Union Congress. The executive committee of his International, which had not then held a convention in 20 years, nor was to do so for another 10, immediately and unanimously voted him $10,000 for expenses "in order that our International shall take a dignified and fitting part in comparison with others participating therein."

The next item in the report of the executive board for that year provided an ironic contrast:

"Secretary Persion," it said, "read a letter from Local 120 asking for a loan during this depression.

"The members of the Executive Board moved and seconded that the request be denied. Motion carried."

Moreschi today is a long way fro mwhere he started—and only the official union records—adequately interpreted—can do justice to the way he got to where he is.

Moreschi's early life, so far as public information is concerned, is somewhat obscure. Official union records say that he was born in Europe, broght to this country by his parents, acquired a little education and starte dwork at an early age. He was engaged for a time, the records say, in "miscellaneous occupations." Then he became a construction laborer, but did not remain one for long.

He quickly got to be a foreman of construction. He was promoted to superintendent. He became head of Hod Carriers' Local No. 1. A fe wyears passed. He got to be head of the Chicago District Council. He went on to become third vice president of the International.

Of the 11 national military parks in the United States, Gettysburg is the only one north of the Mason-Dixon line.

One-ninth of the mass of an iceberg appears above the water.

Loosen Asthma Mucus Sleep Fine
Say Thousands of Sufferers
Choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and rob your blood of vitally important oxygen because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called Mendaco. Within a very short time after the first dose, Mendaco ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest Bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. In fact, Mendaco has proved so successful in helping thousands of sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma that it is sold under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. So get Mendaco from your druggist today for only 60c.
Mendaco

If You Suffer 'PERIODIC'
FEMALE PAIN
With Its Weak, Cranky, Nervous Feelings
If at such times you, like so many women and girls suffer from cramps, headaches, backache, nervous tired feelings, are a bit blue—due to functional monthly disturbances—
Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Make the most of "high point" MEATS by serving with—
LEA & PERRINS Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
Famous for over a Century

SOOTHES BABY'S TENDER SKIN
MEXSANA
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER
Soothes and protects baby's tender irritated skin. Sprinkle on freely after every change.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!

Brenda—Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?
I know I've been an awful grouch not taking you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet darn near killed me with calluses and burning. Now I've reformed—or rather my feet have—thanks to the Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast—and the way it helps soften calluses is nobody's business! Been able to get some extra overtime money—so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my Ice-Mint feet all you want.

WORKERS! WHO SUFFER 'FACTORY' ITCH SKIN RASHES
Zemo promptly relieves torture!
First applications of wonderful soothing, medicated liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula—promptly relieve intense itch and burning of simple skin rashes, eczema and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Zemo also aids healing. Backed by 35 years' success! Clean, stainless, invisible Zemo won't show on skin.
3 different sizes. ZEMO

Public Notice
TO
OWNERS OF VIRGINIA LIQUOR RATION BOOKS

Sales Permit Books issued prior to March 31, 1944, will be invalid after May 31, 1944. It will be necessary to exchange the old for new books.

Beginning Monday, April 3, and continuing through Saturday, May 27, owners of Sales Permits for civilian registrants may exchange their Permits for Sales Permits No. 2 at Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control stores or special registration places.

In cities and towns in which special registration places are established, the exchange will not be made at stores. In places where no special registration place is established the exchange may be made at A. B. C. stores. Locations and business hours of these special registration places will be announced by the local daily press.

The new books will contain coupons in the place of the unused available coupons in the old book, so that no coupon will be lost to the owner in an exchange of the book at any time in the period above specified.

In order to prevent congestion and to facilitate the issuance of the new book without undue delay to the public, permit owners are requested, but not required, to present their permits in the following alphabetical order:

—WEEK—	—LAST NAMES—	——DATES——
1st	A-B	April 3 thru April 8
2nd	C-D	April 10 thru April 15
3rd	E-F-G	April 17 thru April 22
4th	H-I-J-K	April 24 thru April 29
5th	L-M	May 1 thru May 6
6th	N-O-P-Q-R	May 8 thru May 13
7th	S	May 15 thru May 20
8th	T-U-V-W-X-Y-Z	May 22 thru May 27

If this order is inconvenient, you may exchange your present book for the new book at any time between April 3 and May 27 when registration centers are open for business. Compliance with this schedule will, however, be to the advantage of the public and they are therefore requested to co-operate as fully as possible.

Caution: Present only your own permit for exchange. If you offer someone else's permit, it may be confiscated and the true owner will have to register as a new applicant after May 31.

The person presenting a book for exchange must be able to sign the signature appearing in the old book before the new book can be issued. If he cannot write he must be identified by an attesting witness.

Registration for civilian permits on original application will be suspended as of the close of business March 31, and will not be resumed until June 1.

Members of the armed forces based in Virginia should inquire of their commanding officers for information regarding the exchange of Sales Permits for military registrants.

VIRGINIA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD

Published for the information of Virginia readers of The Washington Post

Collins Withdraws From Council Race

In Arlington

GOP Faces FightTonight On Chairman

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

A fight for the chairmanship of the Arlington County Republican Committee is expected at the county GOP mass meeting called to name party heads and convention delegates tonight at the Lyon Park Community House at 8 o'clock.

Lawrence Michael, incumbent chairman of the committee, this week announced that he would not be an "active" candidate to succeed himself. It is expected that J. Foster Hagan and Oren R. Lewis, both attorneys, will be candidates for the post. Hagan is said to be backed by John Locke Green, county treasurer and the sole Republican office holder in the county administration.

A vice chairman, secretary and members of the committee are also to be elected at the county convention, as are 87 delegates-at-large and 87 alternates to the State Republican Convention at Roanoke April 15, and 87 delegates-at-large and 87 alternates to the district convention in Culpeper April 12.

The district convention at Culpeper will name a congressional candidate for the Eighth Virginia Congressional District.

Golf Aids Red Cross

A total of $179 was raised for the war fund drive of the Arlington Red Cross in a unique golf tournament staged by members of the Washington Golf and Country Club at the clubhouse Sunday.

The stunt, sponsored by William "Brick" Wood, assistant professional at the club, consisted of a "blind bogey tournament," in which 179 players, at the cost of a $1 contribution, participated in competition for a prize offered by the club to those who held a surprise net score announced at the end of the tournament.

The seven who tied for the winning score, which turned out to be 77 for the 18-hole course, were R. R. Hair, R. L. Hutchison, Seth Horne, Tom Annan, Ken Bingham, Lieut. Col. C. F. Lynch and Maj. R. C. Snyder.

Old 'R' Coupons Void

Arlington County residents using the old "R" gasoline ration coupons (Form No. 531-A) were warned yesterday that the coupons are now invalid and must be exchanged for the new coupons today and tomorrow at the Joyce Co. at 2700 Wilson blvd. between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The ration board also announced that gasoline will be issued to all holders of war necessity certificates at the same time and same place.

Heads P-TA Committee

Mrs. Marshall Simmons was elected chairman of the following nominating committee of the Washington-Lee High School Parent-Teacher Association: Mrs. Doris Strickland, Mrs. H. A. Brentlinger, Claude Richmond and Paul Hill. The election and installation of officers will be held the second Monday in May.

Thomas Christie, Mrs. Doris Strickland and N. W. Biddle were appointed as the auditing committee.

Voter Registration

The Arlington County Courthouse will be open two nights a week to assist in the registration of new residents desiring to vote in the elections this fall, it was announced yesterday by Mary Moore McIntosh, central registrar of the county.

Residents may register at the information desk in the courthouse lobby daily between 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 1 and 4 p.m., and on Tuesday and Friday evenings between 7 and 9.

Voters must pay their poll taxes by May 6, but may register until October 7. The elections will be held November 7.

Expects to Move From Alexandria's 5th Ward, He Says

Alexandria Bureau of The Post, 110 North St. Asaph St. ALex. 1441.

The withdrawal of Joseph B. Collins, sr., of the Domar Apartments at 400 Commonwealth ave., Alexandria, as a candidate from the Fifth Ward for the City Council was announced yesterday by James N. Colasanto, secretary of the Alexandria Electoral Board.

Collins, who was to have opposed Lieut. Col. Everett A. Hellmuth, incumbent, commanding officer of the Eleventh Battalion of the Virginia State Guard, in the Democratic primary on Tuesday, April 4, sent a copy of his letter of withdrawal to the City Democratic Committee with the request that Colonel Hellmuth be named the Democratic nominee, thus voiding the proposed primary in the Fifth Ward.

Collins explained that he had been ill for three weeks after announcing his candidacy, he had lost a number of employes to the armed services and he contemplates moving from the Fifth Ward and building a home in the Fourth Ward when wartime restrictions are lifted.

Declaringh imself to be opposed to the contemplated change in the system of electing councilmen from the ward plan to representation at large which is to be decided in a city-wide referendum April 25, Collins stated:

"I am thoroughly in accord with the present system of government and believe it to be the only representative form of governrmrernt in this countryr today, and I expect to support the ward plan on Tuesday, April 25."

Joint Meeting Tonight

A joint meeting to consider proposed improvements for various school buildings in Alexandria will be held tonight by the Alexandria City Council and School Board in the council chamber in the City Hall.

The office of Superintendent of Schools Thomas C. Williams announced that at a recent special meeting the School Board summarized plans and discussions regarding a school improvement program which have covered a considerable period of time, and that members agreed that the plans are now advanced enough to be discussed with the City Council with a view to action in the near future.

Liquor Books Out Apr. 3

New liquor ration books will be issued in the northern Virginia area from April 3 to May 29, it was announced yesterday at the district office of the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, 111 South Fairfax st., Alexandria.

Under the system of renewal of permits, Book No. 1, which expires on May 31, will be exchanged for the new No. 2 book, which is expected to last through 1945. No original registration will be permitted and persons who have never registered must do so before Friday, April 1, or wait until June 1, it was explained by the board. Registration will be conducted from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. in Alexandria at the American Legion Hall at 400 Cameron st., and hte ABS store at 1800 King st.

D. C. Flier, Back From Wars, Enjoys Belated Christmas

Post Staff Photo

CELEBRATED CHRISTMAS YESTERDAY—And it was a dual celebration, for Capt. Charles E. Brown of Silver Spring, with Mrs. Brown, opened their presents on his arrival home from 150 combat missions over Europe

It was Christmas yesterday for Capt. Charles E. Brown, 26, U. S. Army Air Forces, former Washington streetcar operator, upon his return from overseas. He spent the day opening Christmas gifts stacked high on a table in the home of his wife, the former Josephine Berry, of 704 Easley st., Silver Spring.

Although Mrs. Brown had no idea when her much decorated husband, who made 150 missions over enemy territory as a fighter pilot in four campaigns in the Mediterranean theater, would return to this country, she kept buying and wrapping presents with the hope that soon they would celebrate the Yuletide together at home.

Capt. Brown, known as "Chuck" to his friends, was promoted to his present rank March 1. Credited with destroying three enemy planes and damaging two others, the former George Washington University student holds the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal, six Oak Leaf Clusters and wears four campagn ribbons.

Overseas for 14 months, he entered the service three years ago, having been commissioned at Craig Field, Selma, Ala., November 10, 1942. He was married just seven weeks before he went abroad. A native of Chicago, Captain Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown of that city, whom he and his wife plan to visit next week.

Captain Brown, who had a pilot's license before he enlisted says, "I can't wait until I fly again." The Christmas party wasn't one-sided, as far as gifts were concerned, because Captain Brown brought back bracelets and other gifts from the Isle of Capri to his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Berry, with whom Josephine is living for the duration.

The hero participated in the Tunisian, Panlellenian, Sicilian and Italian campaigns.

Fund for Recreational Areas Voted by Alexandria Council

The Alexandria City Council, voting upon a motion of Lieut. Col. Everett A. Hellmuth, member from the Fifth Ward, at its regular meeting Tuesday night approved a $63,504.12 expenditure for eight recreational areas, as proposed in a program presented by Alan L. Heil, city recreation director.

A delegation from the Alexandria Parent-Teacher Council appeared in support of the plan and the council, in order to speed work on the program, rescinded all previous action in alloting portions of an earlier $50,000 appropriation to assigned playgrounds, and voted to place the remaining $37,000 at the disposal of City Manager Carl Budwesky, City Engineer C. Luckett Watkins, and Heil to carry out the recreation director's recommendations.

Land for Municipal Dump

The council authorized the city manager to offer $17,000 to Henry Kicherer for 8 acres of land on the west side of S. Payne st. bordering Hunting Creek and all the adjoining property, for which he received a patent from the State of Virginia.

Budwesky explained the plan would be to use the site for a municipal dump, and later a possible sewage disposal plant area. He added that he hoped the city would be able to reclaim land further west along the creek for a park.

The city manager also was authorized to negotiate with Anthony J. Sadouskas of 803 Bashford rd., for two parcels on the north side of Bashford rd. between Powhatan and the George Washington Memorial blvd. Sadouskas owns parcels 450 feet deep, and it is planned to acquire the rear 300 feet for for park and playground areas.

As the proposed smoke control ordinance now being drafted by the city engineer and City Attorney Joseph M. Pancoast is not completed and the final draft is to be worked out in a conference with William G. Christy, smoke abatement officer of Hudson County, N. J., the council voted to continue consideration at the next regular meeting April 11.

Judge Thurman Arnold of the District Court of Appeals and Mrs. Arnold who live in Alexandria, Charles R. Hooff and C. Booker Powell of the Citizens Committee to combat the soot and cinders menace, appeared at the meeting in support of the proposed ordinance.

The council placed on first reading an appropriation of $10,000 for a sewer along Franklin st. from Royal to St. Asaph sts. and continuing to Columbus and Washington sts. Also approved was the expenditure of $2500 for construction of curbs and provision of a permanent hard surface on Fairfax st. as requested by Arthur Bryant.

Zoning Plea Granted

An application by Mrs. Dora L. Cooper, operator of a store at 104 West Glebe rd. during the last 12 years to have her property rezoned from B to D-2 commercial was granted.

The council also authorized the mayor, William T. Wilkins, to appoint three land viewers to report whether they believed an inconvenience would result from discontinuing and vacating South st. from Patrick st. to Hunting Creek rd. and Henry st. from Hunting Creek rd. to the water, in order to close the designated streets and provide for a border road along Hunting Creek to Highway No. 1 if adjoining property can be acquired.

Tail Gunner Of Arlington Tells of Fight

Staff Sergt. Harvey E. Watts, 27, of 1925 orth Vance st., Arlington, Va., a tail gunner in an American bombers during a recent raid over Germany, gave a vivid description of the battle that took place when his formation was attacked by enemy ghters.

WATTS

"They dove at us from all angles," Sergeant Watts said, "coming in like stunt fliers. Our gunners kept up a steady barrage, and we must have knocked acouple down.

"One flier came syashing in at our tail with all guns going. I got him in mysights and gave him a long burst, catching him in the engines. He went down spinning and in flames."

Sergeant Watts, a native of Washington, was working for the Government Printing Office before he entered the Army Air Forces in June, 1942. He went overseas shortly before Christmas.

Maryland Pilot Taken Captive By Germans

Lieut. Thomas A. Parks, jr., of Accokeek, Md., who was reported missing in action in a raid over Bremen on November 29, is a prisoner of war in Germany, the War Department announced yesterday.

PARKS

The 22-year-old Fortress pilot had more than 100 hours of combat flying and was the veteran of raids over Danzig Schweinfurt and Leipzig. A former student at Georgia Tech, he had named his Fortress bomber "The Rambling Wreck." He had also attended the University of Minnesota.

Lieutenant Parks was born in Atlanta, Ga. He enlisted in the Air Forces immediately after the Pearl Harbor attack and was trained at Carlstrom Field, Arcadia, Fla., and at Bainbridge, Ga. before he received his wings at the Columbus, Miss., flying school in February, 1943.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Parks of Accokeek, Md. The elder Parks is manager of the LaPlata, Md. Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Opening of Va. Tunnel Deferred for Changes

Waynesboro, Va., March 29 (AP).—Although it had been planned to run trains through the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad's new Blue Ridge tunnel for the first time tomorrow, opening of the new tunnel has been indefinitely postponed, A. R. Harding, general counsel, said here today.

Harding said that opening of the tunnel was deferred because of changes to be made on the project which it was deemed preferable to effect before railroad traffic is routed through.

Fire Sweeps Bellholme

Baltimore, March 29 (AP).—Fire partially destroyed historic Bellholme, a 17-room mansion constructed in 1785, last night and caused damage estimated at approximately $13,000. The Pikesville home now is owned by Dr. Arthur I. Bell, a dentist.

Old Pottery Unearthed

Prince Frederick, Md., March 29 (AP).—Harry W. Kaylor reported today that a vase, the first specimen of Indian pottery found in Calvert County in recent years, was unearthed near Dunkirk by an employe of the Kaylor Construction Co. of Hagerstown.

Boosted Output Of Grass Seeds Sought in Md.

College Park, Md., March 29 (AP).—Joseph H. Blandford said today that the production of legume and grass seeds, the supply of which is currently sparse, would be a part of the Maryland farmers' 1944 war-food production goal.

The State agricultural war board and agricultural adjustment agency chairman advised a balanced abundance of the seeds, forage crops, grain and livestock.

He reported that supplies of red clover, northern alfalfa, sweet clover, orchard, wheat and other grasses are critically short this spring.

The AAA will encourage the harvesting of certain legumes and grasses for seeds by supporting the price through crop loans and by making conservation payments of $3.50 for each acre harvested for seed.

Md. Firm Fined $25,000 For Price Violations

Baltimore, March 29 (AP).—The Kramer Co., manufacturer of women's garments, has been ordered to pay a fine of $25,000 to the United States Treasury and has consented to entry of a restraining order in settlement of Office of Price Administration claims for ceiling price violations. Through attorneys, the Kramer Co. said the violations were not willful and that it now was complying with regulations.

Silver Spring To Step Up Red Cross Push

Still 25 per cent short of its goal for the Red Cross War Fund, Silver Spring will put Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's confidence in the American people to test in the last big push to raise its quota of $19,000 for the area tomorrow.

The Red Cross branch will try General Eisenhower's method today literally taking his statement that "If the people of America could see for themselves what the Red Cross is doing in North Africa, you could put barrels on the streets and get all the money you want." That is what the drive workers will do, put barrels on the street in a last day of intense effort to raise $5000 still needed. Broadcasts and sound truck will take the appeals throughout the community.

Charles W. Hopkins, director of the drive, will open the push with a radio appeal.

"If the confidence that General Eisenhower has in the willingness of Americans to stand back of their own sons and neighbors is not misplaced, Silver Spring will rise to the needs the moment," Hopkins declared. "Each family in the area that has a relative or close friend in the armed forces needs to give only $1.11 more to meet the quota. There are 4500 men from Silver Spring in the armed forces, and 1000 of these went in as volnnteers. Their relatives and friends, left here in the pleasant comfort of Silver Spring, are certainly as willing to give as they are to fight," Hopkins said. There are a few families in the community that cannot afford to give $1.11 more, but a sacrifice of that amount of money does not measure very large alongside those our sons and neighbors are making," he continued.

Anticipating that Silver Spring will prove that the confidence General Eisenhower in the American people is not misplaced Hopkins stated "I can think of no better place to prove the General's point than here, in a typical American community."

Six barrels will be placed on the streets in the business section shortly after Hopkins speaks over the radio today.

Chairmen Announced

Standing committee chairmen of the newly organized Silver Spring, Md., branch of the American Association of University Women, appointed by its executive board, were announced yesterday by Mrs. Harold P. Morris, president, as follows:

Program, Mrs. James B. Madison; hospitality, Mrs. Charles S. Pearce; education, Mrs. Parkins Birthright; legsilation, Mrs. Erman R. Kauffman; foreign relations, Mrs. Harold C. Gelnaw; fellowships, Mrs. W. H. Gilbert, jr., and the arts, Mrs. E. Paul Steigner.

Topsy-Turvy Party

Service men and women who plan to attend the "topsy turvy" party at the Bethesda (Md.) USO Club on Old Georgetown rd., Saturday night, will be requested to walk backwards and hang their coats inside out as they are greeted with "goodbyes" instead of "hellos."

A program within keeping of April Fool's Day has been arranged, Miss Marjorie Trayes, director, announced. All service people arewelcome.

Stratton in Army

Cole Stratton, 18, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Stratton, chief clerk of the Selective Service Board No. 5, Bethesda, Md., was among the 36 men reporting for duty with the armed forces yesterday.

A graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Stratton was in his sophomore year at Lehigh University when called to service. He will be an Army aviation cadet.

War Fund Rally

A Red Cross war fund rally will be held today at 8 p. m. in the Gaithersburg (Md.) High School gymnasium. "Desert Victory," film of actual warfare in Northeast Africa, will be shown by Alfred Christie of Washington Grove.

Va. Tornado Rips Barn, Two Roofs

Lebanon, Va., March 29 (AP).—A tornado that probably would have done much damage had a town been in its path passed over the Hansonville section of Russell County on Monday.

A large barn belonging to William Buckels was destroyed. A tenant, Clint Burke, who was in the building was buried in the ruins but was extricated quickly. He was brought to Lebanon general hospital where doctors did not consider his injuries serious. Three or more cattle were killed as the barn went down.

Half of the roof was torn from the home of Guy Hanson and half of the roof of a barn belonging to Jay Hanson. Slight damage was done to other buildings in the Hansonville community.

MacArthur's Nephew Leaves With Alexandria Draft Group

Associated Press Photo

Accompanied by his wife and daughter, Muffin, 13, Bowman McCalla MacArthur, 36 year old nephew of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and former employe of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, reports at draft headquarters at Alexandria for induction.

Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur's nephew, Bowman McCalla MacArthur, lawyer with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for the last nine years, was one of 38 men called by the Alexandria Selective Service Board yesterday to begin Army duty.

The 6-foot-3 member member of a family of servicemen good-naturedly faced a battery of cameras at the Alexandria postoffice and custom house, where his wife, Mrs. Beatrice L. MacArthur and their 12-year-old daughter, Beatrice, nicknamed "Muffin," joined the other families present to see the men off.

24 Fathers Go to War

The newly inducted privates, including 24 fathers, were headed by Acting Corpl. Andrew Gore of 113 South Henry st., and left for the Third Corps Area reception center at Fort George G. Meade, Md., on the 2:15 p. m. train from Union Station in Alexandria. A. Virginia Jefferson, clerk of the Selective Service Board, who named Gore to take charge of the group, said she would have selected MacArthur, but she did not think he would care about it.

MacArthur, who is the son of the general's brother, the late Capt. Arthur MacArthur, USN, who was on duty at the Navy Department in Washington at the time of his death 21 years ago, admitted he had hoped to escape publicity on his induction, but once discovered in the crowd of selectees when his name was called, met all comers with a broad smile, posed with his family for pictures and answered all questions, including giving his weight at 240, with the qualification that he expects to lose 50 pounds at the outset of his training.

Correspond With General

Mentioning that he and other members of the family correspond with General MacArthur, he said: "I don't know where I'll be sent after the 17-week grind, but I'd be delighted to serve under him."

While waiting for the train he met an Alexandrian who had served with General MacArthur in the Rainbow Division of the AEF during the Argonne offensive in the last World War, the Rev. Norman Roberts, pastor of Methodist Protestant Church in Alexandria, who has made it his custom since the first draft call to accompany the selectees to the station, recite a brief prayer and wish them well.

Also present to represent the city was Dr. Roy H. Case, named by Alexandria civic and fraternal organizations as liaison officer for the city's men in the armed services.

MacArthur attended Harvard and the National University Law School in Washington of which his great-grandfather, Arthur MacArthur, judge of the Supreme Court in the District of Columbia, was a co-founder.

Mr. and Mrs. MacArthur and their daughter formerly lived at 117 Prince st. in Alexandria and recently moved to Cathedral Mansions, 3000 Connecticut ave. nw., where the family will live while he is in the Army.

Plaintiff Wins 1-Cent Verdict In Montgomery Police Suit

After a two-day trial of a civil suit for $10,000 against Lieut. Frank A. Lane of the Montgomery County detective force, a jury in the Circuit Court at Rockville, Md., yesterday returned a verdict in favor of Walton Kennedy, Silver Spring carpenter, setting damages at 1 cent.

Lane, who was charged by Kennedy with false arrest, walked over to the plaintiff, represented by J. Barnard Welsh, and paid him the penny. Kennedy was arrested by Silver Spring police November 15 and held for investigation. The arrest was made in connection with a search for a hit-and-run driver, whose car struck and killed Harvey Price November 8, at Selim rd. and Philadelphia ave., Silver Spring.

Ben G. Wilkinson, jr. and State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr., who represented Lane, declared in court that the case of the death of Price is "not closed yet." Lane testified he had Kennedy arrested and held for "investigation" until he could prove that a truck owned by Kennedy struck Price.

Life Sentence Given In Criminal Attack

Richmond, Va., March 29 (AP).—Moses Davis, 18, Negro, was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge John L. Ingram in Hustings Court after he pleaded guilty to a charge of raping a 29-year-old wife of a serviceman last November.

Judge Ingram told the condemned man that "the only reason I am not sentencing you to be electrocuted is because your mentality is low."

Thew ife of the serrviceman told the court that the youth threatened to kill her with a knife unless she submitted.

Va. Editor Receives Naval Commission

Waynesboro, Va., March 29 (AP).—Harry Nash, for more than seven years managing editor of the Waynesboro News-Virginian, has been granted a leave of absence from his newspaper duties to accept appointment as a lieutenant (j. g.) in the United States Naval Reserve.

Nash will report for active duty at the naval training school at Hollywood, Fla., Saturday, April 1.

A native of Glen Allen, Hanover County, Nash is a graduate of Westhampton High School in Richmond and attended Randolph-Macon College at Ashland. He began his newspaper career at the college, where he edited the school paper.

WHITE HORSE CELLAR
Estab. 1742
ALL THAT ARE desirous to pass from EDINBURGH to LONDON, or any other place on their road, let them repair to the 'WHITE HORSE CELLAR,' in EDINBURGH, at which place they may be received in a STAGE COACH every MONDAY and FRIDAY, which performs the whole journey in eight days and sets forth at five in the morning.
Allowing each passenger 14 pounds weight, and all above, 6 pence per pound.*

*Reprinted from the White Horse Label

The Blended Scotch Whisky of the WHITE HORSE CELLAR FROM THE Original Recipe 1746

86.8 proof Browne Vintners Co., Inc., N. Y.

Step up to this bar!

SUCHARD CHOCOLATE melts on your tongue like the dulcet tones of a distant bell. That's due to the Swiss Fondant Process. Fondant, melting, melting, fondant . . . see what we mean? Be sure to get the genuine . . . rich, smooth, and utterly delicious. Say "Soo-SHARD."

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(VIA CONNECTING AIRLINE)

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Save vital hours for vital tasks!

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Two convenient ticket offices in WILLARD and STATLER Hotels

PENNSYLVANIA-CENTRAL AIRLINES

PCA

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

OF THE 24 freshmen GOP Congressmen who met with Cordell Hull privately, 3 led in trying to draw the Secretary of State out regarding future foreign policy and plans for peace. They were:

Brilliant, beautiful Clare Luce of Connecticut, who knows more about foreign affairs than many in the State Department; Dr. Walter Judd of Minneapolis who for many years was a medical missionary in China and is a Congressman of broad vision, and Frank Barrett of Wyoming, a trustee of the University of Wyoming.

Politely, firmly they cross-examined cautious, cagy Cordell Hull. At the end of 2½ hours they had gleaned two tangible facts:

1. The United States and Great Britain were caught flat-footed by Marshal Stalin's recognition of the Badoglio government in Italy.

2. The State Department is pursuing a more secret policy regarding international affairs than either Great Britain or Russia.

"Mr. Secretary," Hull was told, "All of the Republican members of Congress who are with you today have supported the Administration's war policies, but we cannot understand why you have not been franker with the American public. The British and Russian people are kept much better informed regarding foreign affairs. Both Churchill and Stalin frequently speak out on matters which you seem to consider confidential."

Hull's Explanation

"WELL, THAT'S WHAT causes all the trouble," replied the Secretary of State. "But gentlemen, I want you to understand that, if it sometimes appears that this Government is cautious about information it gives the public, it is because we want to keep our enemies, not the American people, in the dark.

"We have charted what we believe is the best path to quick victory in a diplomatic as well as a military sense," continued the white-haired 72-year-old Secretary of State. "That path leads up into the mountains, with precipices at every turn, and if we don't keep to the path, we are likely to fall from the precipices. But if we follow the path, we will reach our destination."

"But it might be easier," Hull was reminded, "if you sometimes took the public into your confidence. And our troops would fight better if they were given a clearer perspective of what they are fighting for."

However, the Secretary of State went no further than vague generalities. Afterward, the Congressmen described him as seeming old and tired. He coughed a great deal, seemed to grope for words, and had difficulty in speaking.

During the conference, Mrs. Luce remarked: "Mr. Secretary, you should speak out and tell the public what your foreign policy is, because silence is the workshop of ugly rumors."

After she left the 2½-hour session, Mrs. Luce concluded: "Silence is still the policy of the State Department."

California G. O. P. Revolt

IT LOOKS as if California may be in for the same sort of Republican civil war which threw the State to the Democrats in 1916 and reelected Woodrow Wilson.

Liberal Republican forces are seething mad at GOP conservatives, largely inspired by Herbert Hoover, for putting across a reactionary, uninstructed delegation to the Chicago convention. The plan of the die-hards is to "bargain" for a Cabinet job or a Western Supreme Court appointment in return for California votes at Chicago.

This has caused liberal GOP leaders, including Senator Jerrold Seawell and Bruce Johnstone, former director of Standard Oil of Indiana, to protest publicly. According to Johnstone:

"It is difficult to imagine a lower standard of ethics, patriotism or statesmanship. No intelligent voter would consider entrusting his country to a party avowing such principles. It makes the national convention a mere gathering of hucksters, ready to sell delegates at so much on the hoof."

Note—Liberal GOP voters in California, bolting the Republican ticket in 1916, defeated Charles Evans Hughes after he had gone to bed on election night thinking he had been elected President of the United States.

How to Torture Your Husband

I THINK MY HUSBAND MIGHT LIKE TO BUY ONE. WHY DON'T YOU RUN OVER AND TALK TO HIM? YES, HE'S HOME NOW AND ISN'T DOING A THING. HE'LL BE GLAD TO SEE YOU
HEY!
WHAT THE POLICE CALL AN INSIDE JOB

LEONARD LYONS
Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, March 29.—Bernard Baruch is dusting off his bench in Lafayette Park and again will make it his Washington "office."

JACK BENNY

Baruch has conquered his arthritis long enough to go to Washington last week and to return there this week . . . Higgins, the Louisiana shipbuilder, has developed a new helicopter which experts believe to be the best so far. It will receive its official test shortly. . . . Sinclair Lewis has finished the preliminaries and will start writing his new novel next month.

Jack Benny's five-year contract with his new sponsor provides that more than $150,000 will be spent for publicity . . . Renting agents, dreaming of the convention rush in Chicago, are panting for the Congress Hotel there. Its former owners have entered bids to regain possession, but Jesse Jones refuses to accept them . . . The legal experts insist that even though Wayne Lonergan takes the stand in a preliminary examination and testifies that he was under duress when he confessed, the court will admit the confession—and let the jury decide, as a question of fact, whether or not there was duress.

George Weller, the veteran war correspondent who covered the campaigns in Ethiopia, Greece, Singapore, Buna and New Guinea, has qualified as a paratrooper. Weller, who was required to make five jumps, made seven, and soon will go to the Pacific as a correspondent paratrooper . . . Sergt. Barney Ross, the former lightweight champ who holds the Silver Star, Purple Heart and Presidential citation, now weighs almost 170 pounds. "I'm a very heavy lightweight," Ross insists . . . Undersecretary of the Interior Fortas is making a full report about the Japanese relocation centers. He completed his tour of these centers last week.

John Foster, who was one of Washington's most popular socialites when he was legal counsellor at the British Embassy, is in London now. He's in the British army, as legal adviser to General Eisenhower . . . This is the new Hollywood trend, as a result of the high tax rates: Xavier Cugat has been unenthusiastic about doing a picture for Joe Pasternack because he now is in the higher tax brackets. "But you must do it," Pasternack urged. "It is your patriotic duty in these times to make more money" . . . Most of the remainder of the J. P. Morgan estate, which was auctioned off at the Parke-Bernet galleries last week, was bought by the famed Neiman-Marcus specialty store of Dallas, Tex. Its first acquisition of the Morgan collection was resold to Texans and Oklahomans within two weeks after it was placed on display.

A novel situation has arisen in the Brooklyn criminal courts, here, in the case of the man named Wolf—who killed his wife a few days after she arrived from Palestine—the experts who examined the defendant have declared him insane. Wolf, however, refuses to permit his attorney to interpose a defense of insanity . . . The OWI is short-waving Cecil Brown's broadcasts to every English-speaking country . . . Irving Berlin will arrive in Africa this week . . . The Truman Committee is investigating the cost of food . . . Norman Corwin, radio's best-known writer, director and producer, will be one of the writers of Billy Rose's "The Seven Lively Arts."

The music played by WNYC, after Mayor LaGuardia's broadcast about the 800 million dollar city budget, was a 14-year-old recording of Bing Crosby singing, "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?" . . . Tom Finletter and La Bouise are the names now being mentioned most prominently as the successor to Ambassador Carleton Hayes, whose recall from Madrid is expected any day . . . Moss Hart listened to a series of complaints from Mrs. Herbert Bayard Swope. "Herbert," said Hart, to the man whose bearing is superpresidential, "I really would like to see you become President of the United States—just to have Mrs. Swope write a column called 'My Damn Day.'"

Robert Irwin, the mad sculptor now serving a life term at Matteawan for the triple murder at the Gedeons, has mastered five foreign languages since his incarceration . . . Count Tolstoi, now 68, tells American correspondents in Moscow that he will visit this country as soon as the war is over . . .

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops
Warners Discover A New Constellation; Notes of the Theater

FROM THE FUSS being kicked up over them by Jack L. Warner, executive producer for Warner Bros., Mort Blumenthal of the New York office, and a handsome, plate-paper brochure, picturing them in what probably is their best light, the Burbank studio is placing as much store by 23 of their young contract players as you could find in Marshall Field's, Garfinckel's or Macy's.

DOLORES MORAN

The boys and girls making up this short two dozen are Robert Alda, Betty Alexander, John Alvin, Warner Anderson, Lynne Baggett, Julie Bishop, Dane Clark, Helmut Dantine, Charles Drake, Faye Emerson, Robert Hutton, Bill Kennedy, Dolores Moran, Eleanor Parker, William Prince, Joyve Reynolds, Stephen Richards, John Ridgely, Marjorie Riordan, Zachary Scott, Jean Sullivan, Cherly Walker and Richard Waring.

Each, on the evidence of his—or her—photographic likeness, and such past performances as the public has been privileged to observe, seems to justify his bosses' faith and enthusiasm.

Several of these "stars of tomorrow" are almost that today. Helmut Dantine, for example, has been a front-runner ever since his assignment to the role of the Nazi invader in "Mrs. Miniver" and his portrayal of the Nazi commander in "Edge of Darkness." Julie Bishop did well enough in "Action in the North Atlantic" and "Northern Pursuit"—maybe she'll come South some day—and so did Dolores Moran in "Old Acquaintance."

John Ridgely practically made himself, as Captain Quincannon, pilot of the bomber "Mary Ann" in "Air Force," and Cheryl Walker was a bit of a blonde blitz in "Stage Door Canteen." Those who remember Richard Waring opposite Ethel Barrymore in "The Corn Is Green" feel no fear for his future.

These comparative youngsters in screen experience are more or less known quantities.

If talents are reflected in appearance and resemblances, several others of the 23 are definitely pointed upward. Robert Alda, popped into the role of George Gershwin in "Rhapsody in Blue" for his first appearance before the cameras, might be a combination of Fredric March and Cary Grant. John Alvin suggests a composite of Jimmy Stewart and Richard Barthelmess, and it is impossible to contemplate the camera study of Lynne Baggett without being reminded of both Fritzi Scheff and Myrna Loy. Charles Drake could be a junior edition of Everett Marshall and Faye Emerson seems to combine the photogenic charms of Constance Talmadge—if you remember her in her silent-picture prime—and Joan Fontaine. There is something of Frank Albertson about Robert Hutton.

Bill Kennedy looks like a slightly worried twin of Robert Taylor and—take it or leave it for good or bad—William Prince bears as close a resemblance to Charles Lindbergh. Majorie Reynolds could be another Priscilla Dean, and Jean Sullivan, Bebe Daniels, herself, back in the Harold Lloyd and early Paramount days.

And that Zachary Scott! They must have superimposed negatives of Cary Grant, Gary Cooper and Gene Kelly to make the photograph they've given his name.

Well, here's looking at you!

The Path of Glory

The propitiously named Venus Ramey, 19-year-old winner of a recent "cover girl" contest, and Margaret Lee Bartlett and Lynda Britt, the runnersup out of some 1300 contestants, will appear as an "extra added attraction" on the stage of the Earle Theater, for the week beginning tomorrow, as their public debut in the field of entertainment.

They will be introduced from the stage by Mary Healy, richly gifted songstress, headlining the Earle's current revue.

While the faces of these three are not so well known, at the moment, as those of the 15 nationally famous "cover girls" appearing in the gorgeous Technicolor musical of that name now on the Earle screen, this might be the first step toward the outside pages of our leading magazines and equal renown.

Or don't you care about being able to say, "Oh, I saw her when . . .?"

Certainly not as this is written early Wednesday afternoon, but presumably, by the time it is read, Cecil B. De Mille will have arrived in the Capital preliminary to the Navy League's preview of his latest Paramount picture, "The Story of Dr. Wassell," in Constitution Hall Saturday night for the benefit of the Red Cross War Fund. Having successfully licked the problem of plane priorities—the nature of his visit being what it is—Mr. De Mille's ship was grounded at Fort Worth Tuesday night. Proceeding to Atlanta—not afoot, one hopes—he was, at last word, due to arrive here by another plane at 10:17 last night—instead of at about the same hour yesterday morning. C'est la guerre, snow storms and such, no doubt.

Advice-to-the-Weatherworn Note

First put on your bathing suit, then your palm beach, then the tweeds, finally your slicker and carry your overcoat on your arm!

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Doughgirls," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Cover Girl," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:35, 7:25, and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:5*, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Purple Heart" at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Palace—"Song of Bernadette," at 10 a. m., 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and 9:20 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," at 9:30, 11:30 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"None Shall Escape," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"A Guy Named Joe" at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Cover Girl," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"The Scarlet Pimpernel," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Siegfried," at 2:20, 5:30 and 8:40 p. m. "Grand Illusion," at 3:35, 6:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 p. m.

Newlywed War Workers Die In Suicide Pact

Baldwin, N. Y., March 29 (AP).—Two young war plant workers, married in Wilmington, Del., 10 days ago, were found dead yesterday after what Nassau County Police Inspector Harold R. King called "the most deliberate, the best planned suicide pact we have seen in 20 years."

The couple, Carl A. Klint, 23, and the former Ruth M. White, 21, were found dead in a parked automobile.

Both bride and bridegroom, dressed for death in their best clothes, were clutched in each other's arms as they sat on the front seat.

In Klint's coat pocket was a letter from the U. S. Navy directing him to report for duty in the Seabees on April 3. There, too, was a carefully worded will signed by Klint, police said, written and witnessed by his bride.

A hole had been chiseled into the rear of the sedan and the exhaust pipe twisted to fit into the hole, police said.

Action Urged to Put Lauderdale in Post

Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.) was urged Tuesday by Edward T. Terry, his secretary, to appoint a special subcommittee of the Senate District Committee to hasten action on the nomination of James Lauderdale to fill the long vacant post of people's counsel before the Uublic Utilities Commission.

The Senate referred the nomination to the District Committee after its receipt Monday from President Roosevelt. Since Bilbo, who is chairman, does not expect to return until April 12, Terry wired him at his home in Poplarville, Miss., to name a subcommittee to consider it during the Easter recess of Congress.

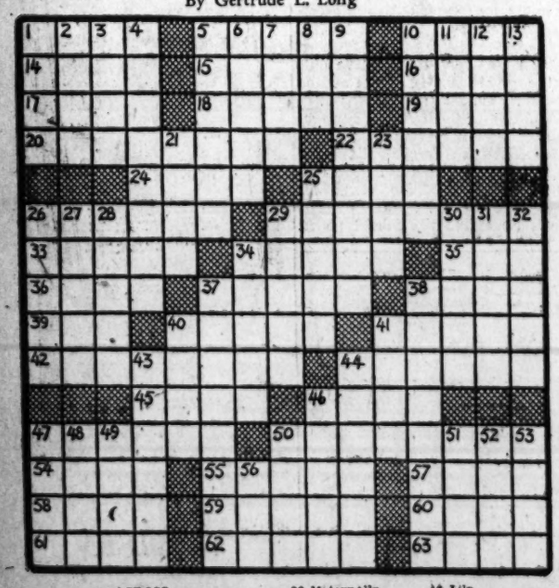
Terry said only one request for a hearing on the nomination has been filed with the committee.

Va. Officer Honored

Algiers, March 29 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, deputy commander in chief in the Mediterranean theater, conferred the Legion of Merit today on Lieut. Col. Joseph E. Bastion, whose wife lives in Charlottesville, Va.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Gertrude L. Long



ACROSS
1 Light canvas
5 Heavenly body
10 Metal pellets
14 Soon
15 Tropic bird
16 Measure of duration
17 Perch
18 Caravansary
19 The birds
20 Nursing home
22 Plaint
24 Marketed
25 Tiny hole
26 Scold
28 Rant
33 Malay balm
34 Jewish festival
35 Girl's name
36 Lose fluid
37 Whitebeat
38 Large cat
39 Perform
40 Coastline
41 Sired
42 Strong
44 Feminine name
45 Merit
46 Arrived
47 Spanish wine
50 Pay checks
54 Eager
55 Distributed
57 At ease
58 A few
59 Large bird
60 Part of face
61 Large bird
62 Place
63 Spirit

DOWN
1 Speed
2 To
3 Bird sounds
4 Pack
5 Chess piece
6 Wood nymph
7 Clay
8 Ape
9 Form-fitting
10 Part of flower
11 Sea horse
12 Portent
13 Tryout
21 Jot
23 Sandarac tree
25 Priest
26 Ruby spinel
27 Construct
28 Lasso
29 Circulatory muscle
30 Measure
31 Weaken
32 Maternally related
34 Cut off
37 Guessing games
38 Tippet
40 Thieves' haul
41 Bishop's throne
43 Dull
44 Stopped
46 Lily
47 Rite
48 Swear
49 Peruvian city
50 Herb
51 Image
53 Operatic heroine
53 Visible
56 Feed

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

"ALL THE POWER AND GLORY OF FRANZ WERFEL'S NOVEL OF A SIMPLE GIRL'S OVER-POWERING FAITH HAS BEEN MIRACULOUSLY TRANSPORTED UPON A RADIANT SCREEN!"

WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS
Including year's best feminine performance by JENNIFER JONES

SECOND WEEK

THE SONG OF BERNADETTE

WILLIAM GOETZ In Charge of Production • Screen Play by George Seaton • From the Novel by Franz Werfel
with JENNIFER JONES • WILLIAM EYTHE • CHARLES BICKFORD
VINCENT PRICE • LEE J. COBB • GLADYS COOPER

LOEW'S F at 13th PALACE
DOORS OPEN 9:30 LAST FEATURE 9:20
PRICES: MAT. 75c. EVE. & SUN. $1.10

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

VALOR AND VICTORY!
THE ASTOUNDING DRAMA OF YANK FLYERS ... WHO BOMBED TOKYO ... WERE CAPTURED BY THE JAPS ... DEFIED NIP TERROR ... AND WON!

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S ROUSING PRODUCTION OF
THE PURPLE HEART
20th CENTURY-FOX PICTURE
Directed by LEWIS MILESTONE
with DANA ANDREWS • RICHARD CONTE • FARLEY GRANGER
KEVIN O'SHEA • DONALD BARRY • TRUDY MARSHALL • SAM LEVENE

ON STAGE • IN PERSON
HAL SHERMAN
Direct from a Three Year Run in "Hellzapoppin"
DOORS OPEN 10:45 LAST SHOW 9:15
BOB EASTON • PEARL ROBINS
A Chip from a Star — America's Foremost Toe-Tap Dancer
BOB NICHOLSON Noted Australian Baritone
LYNN ALLISON • SAM JACK KAUFMAN
LOEW'S CAPITOL THURS.
PLUS: MARCH OF TIME: "SWEDEN'S MIDDLE ROAD"

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

British Soldier Pens Thanks for District AUVS 'Mail Bag'

ALONG WITH BING CROSBY and the Andrews Sisters, a British soldier in the Middle East ranks the Washington unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services as "among the better things of American life."

He recently discovered the unit by way of a mail bag and the British War Relief Society. The latter, in cooperation with the A. W. V. S., has been conducting an intensive salvage campaign for books and magazines which, under the direction of Lady Broderick, are shipped for distribution among troops in the Middle East.

Received at A. W. V. S. headquarters here the other day was a letter from Sapper Jack Brownlie of the Royal Engineers, a grateful recipient who addressed himself to Mrs. Morris Creditor. He wanted to express his gratitude, and also to gain a pen pal. Excerpts from his letter follow:

"Firstly I will introduce myself. Age 22. Single. Born in a mining village and steel center in Yorkshire. . . . I was a kind of fit youth and boxing came to me naturally. I took that up and was hammering my way to a career as a champ. . . . Then I received an envelope bearing the traditional markings of King George VI, welcoming me to another way of living.

"At first, I can assure you, it had plenty of variety but now it is pretty much the same thing day after day.

"I am all for America and its way of living—with Mr. Crosby filling my cupboard with his efforts and, of course, the Andrews Sisters . . . Please, madam, try to see my point and will you keep me supplied with bags of mail? Before going further, I will keep my fingers crossed and hope and trust to have an early reply. Yours in sport."

AS MODEST A HERO as you can imagine is Comdr. Corydon M. Wassell, who firmly insists that his courageous accomplishment in evacuating 45 wounded men from Java to Australia during the Japanese invasion "wasn't any more than any other doctor would have done."

Unimpressed with his own importance and apparently unconscious that he is currently the toast of the town, the man who inspired James Hilton's "The Story of Dr. Wassell" wonders why any fanfare swirls about him.

"I had a job to do out there," he said in the twanging tones of the proverbial Arkansas Traveler. He was talking to the dinner company at which my father, Dr. Alfred L. Ridings, was host in his honor on Tuesday evening.

"I handled it the best I could," Dr. Wassell went on. "Dozens of other doctors have done as much in this war. The President just happened to call attention to me."

One guest wondered whether Dr. Wassell would share in profits of the current film based on the story of his life—the picture, incidentally, which is being shown at gala benefit here Saturday night.

The answer was, "Certainly not. I wouldn't take a penny. All I did was my duty . . . and I'm not interested in money for that."

Dr. Wassell is a streamlined edition of W. C. Fields. He's merry, natural, sympathetic; a born raconteur with a flair for turning the spotlight away from himself, and a newcomer-to-Washington who concentrates on something besides the town's petty wartime annoyances.

His wife, whom he mentioned as "New York-born, and New Jersey-educated—but loves Arkansas best of all" will arrive in Washington this morning to join in the dizzying whirl already under way for her hero-husband.

WASHINGTON FRIENDS who have been hoping Mrs. Charles M. Lea would return here for an extended visit may get their wish. Now at her fabulous estate, West Thorpe Farm, Devon, Pa., she is well on the road to complete recovery from injuries suffered in a fall shortly before Christmas. She may be back here before long.

For several winters she was one of Washington's most popular hostesses, coming down from her Devon home in the autumn, taking a house here for the season and then returning to Pennsylvania in time for that annual Devon Horse Show which her late husband founded. One of her grandsons, by the way, is now with the U. S. armed forces "somewhere in India." He was the seventh-generation member of the family connected with the outstanding medical publishing house in America.

SO RED THE TAPE: Around the Navy Department they're telling a story about a high-powered professor who went into uniform and came to Washington firmly resolved not to allow himself and his duties to be tied up by traditional Government red tape.

He was sent to Aberdeen Proving Ground; was on duty there a month. One day back in Washington he met a friend who had heard him pompously expound on his resolution.

"And how about it?" asked the friend. "Have you succeeded in cutting through red tape, as you hoped?"

"I certainly have," was the reply. "Through the proper channels, of course!"

ODDMENTS OF INTEREST: House Speaker Sam Rayburn is scheduled for a big-league speech today in San Francisco. He addressed a mammoth audience in Los Angeles on Tuesday; will return to Washington by way of Texas . . . "Ladies Now and Then" will be the title of Marie Manning Gasch's autobiography, scheduled for publication this spring. "It goes back 40 years," Marie told me yesterday. "Back to the time, believe it or not, when women were arrested for smoking." I believe it . . . Edward Tomlinson, who has made a career of Western Hemisphere affairs, recently was appointed staff correspondent and editorial adviser on the Other Americas for a national magazine.

Sister-Act Engagements Announced

Miss Margaret Carolyn Rule (above left), whose engagement to Lieut. William Capers James, jr., USMCR, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rule, who have also announced the engagement of their other daughter, Miss Roberta Anne Rule (above, right), to Lieut. Howard D. Ostrander, USMCR.

Rule Sisters Engagements Are Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rule of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Carolyn, to Lieut. William Capers James, jr., USMCR, and of their daughter, Roberta Anne, to Lieut. Howard D. Ostrander, USMCR.

The Misses Rule attended Woodrow Wilson High School and American University, of which Margaret is a graduate and where she was president of Beta Epislon Chapter of Delta Gamma. Roberta also is a member of Delta Gamma Fraternity and is continuing her studies at Ohio State University.

Lieut. James is the son of Col. and Mrs. William C. James of Summerton, S. C., who are now residing in San Diego where Col. James commands the Marine Corps base. Lieutenant James attended American University, where he was affiliated with Alpha Theta Phi Fraternity, and is a graduate of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. He is now serving with the Fourth Marine Division and took part in the recent invasion of Kwajalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands.

Lieutenant Ostrander is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lawrence of Germantown, N. Y. He is a graduate of Hamilton College and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. He is now in the Southwest Pacific theater with the First Marine Division.

Ration Points

MEAT, FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8 and J-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS — Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8 and E-8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

SUGAR—Stamp 30 in Book 4 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth five pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through February, 1945.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-9 valid through May 8. Coupons B-1 and C-1 good for 2 gallons each; B-2 and C-2 good for 5 gallons each. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each. Expire according to date indicated in the individual books.

Motorists are urged to write license number of State on coupons as soon as received to help in enforcement of rationing regulations.

TIRE INSPECTION—A book holders must have tires inspected every six months, deadline tomorrow. Deadline for B coupons is June 30; C coupons, May 31.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons, worth 10 gallons each, valid through September 30.

FAT SALVAGE—Every pound of waste kitchen fat is worth 2 brown points and 4 cents.

SHOES—Stamp 18 in Book 1 valid through April 30; airplane stamp No. 1 in Book 3 valid indefinitely.

CONSUMER COMPLAINTS should be referred to the nearest War Price and Ration Board. These boards are listed on page 679 in your telephone directory.

Lieut. Abbott Greets Daughter

Lieut. (j. g.) Edwin B. Abbott, USNR, has arrived in Washington to greet his young daughter, Suzan Elizabeth, who arrived at Garfield Hospital on Monday, and to be with his wife, the former Jean Miller.

Mrs. Abbott is the daughter of Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller. Lieut. Abbott is on brief leave from his duties at the submarine chaser training center in Florida.

Hemispheric Naval Group Greets Peruvian Officer

The ranking naval representatives of the Western Hemisphere's Diplomatic Corps met and mingled yesterday at the party given to signal the arrival here of the new Naval Attache of the Peruvian Embassy, Capt. Manuel R. Nieto.

Hosts at the 6:30 to 8 o'clock fete, which took place at the Mayflower, were the Peruvian Assistant Naval Attache and Senora de Romero. They received their more than 200 guests at the entrance to the Chinese room, where navy blue and gold was the outstanding color note, with here and there a uniform of olive drab or Army "pinks."

The honor guest, Captain Nieto, arrived in Washington two weeks ago to take over the post left vacant by Rear Admiral Enrique Labarthe. One of his country's outstanding naval officers, the Captain assumes his duties here following a four-year stay in Rio de Janeiro as Naval Attache to Brazil. He is a graduate of the Peruvian Navy War College and has long been active in naval affairs. While in Washington he will serve as the Peruvian Delegate to the Inter-American Defense Board in addition to his position as Naval Attache of the Embassy.

Admiral Spears Is Present

In the company that greeted him yesterday afternoon were the naval attaches of the majority of Latin-American countries. Present also were all the staff officers of the Pan American Division of the Navy Department, headed by Rear Admiral W. O. Spears, U. S. Navy.

Officers of the War Department whose work is connected with Inter-American affairs were present, and there as well were representatives of the State Department, the Pan American Union and the Coordinator's Office.

In the United States naval group were Vice Admiral and Mrs. Alfred W. Johnson, Capt. and Mrs. E. Calvin Metz, Comdr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Parker, Comdr. and Mrs. H. B. Bryan and many others. Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. S. D. Embick were there as was Maj. Gen. Blanton Winship of the Inter-American Defense Board.

Still others were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. G. Ord, Lieut. Col. R. H. Chapman, Col. L. S. Hitchcock, Lieut. Col. Winant Johnston, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. C. Canova, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott S. Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holland and Mr. and Mrs. Pedro de Alba.

State Department guests included Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Bonsal, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Keith.

Scores of naval men from the Latin-American republics were on hand. The group included Capt. Immanuel Holger of Chile, Lieut. Comdr. Cadenas of Cuba, Lieut. Comdr. Antonio de Andrade of Brazil, Lieut. Comdr. Aristides Rojas of Venezuela, Lieut. Comdr. Alfonso Delgado-Pealer of Uruguay and many others.

Barnard Club Elects Officers

The Barnard-in-Washington Club for Barnard College Alumnae in Washington held a reorganization meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Russell McLaughlin, 5227 Nebraska ave. nw. Thirty-six members attended, including graduates from the first class, 1893, and the last, February, 1944.

The following officers were elected: President, Miss Emily Chervenik; vice president, Mrs. Winifred Scott Dorschug; secretary, Miss Helen Appell, and treasurer, Lieut. (j. g.) Patricia Wetterer, USNR.

The club will meet monthly on the fourth Monday. All graduates or former students of Barnard College of Columbia University are invited to the meetings. The primary purpose of the club is to welcome new Barnard arrivals to Washington.

Club Hostesses Take Test

Members of the Friday night hostess group of the Officers' Service Club, all of whom are Army and Navy daughters, met at the Burlington Hotel last evening for a "test" on military security as a part of their hostess training.

By taking the test these young women will be "sampling" it for the Security Committee, made up of representatives from Army, Navy and OWI and FBI agencies. The committee is contemplating national distribution of material on military security safeguards, through service centers for training volunteers who come in contact with service personnel. The sampling is taking place before the material is finally prepared for nation-wide use. Volunteer workers of War Hospitality Committee's Information Service recently took the test.

Dollology Club Meets Saturday

Mrs. Kathryn Rodgers, immediate past president of the Dollology Club, will speak at the meeting of the club Saturday at 2 p. m. at Dorchester House. Her topic will be "Canada and Nova Scotia," and she will display dolls from both countries.

Mrs. Rodgers is a teacher at Peabody School, where she uses the dolls of her large collection to teach history and geography to the students of her classes. Many times she has not been able to purchase a particular doll she would need. Then she and Miss Durnbaugh, also a teacher at Peabody, would just get busy and make the doll needed, as when they made Peter Stuyvesant—complete to the last detail—even his peg leg.

Miss Etta Mae Russell will tell about her "Doll Adoption" program used in her work with the Federation of Churches. The president, Mrs. Florence M. Meara, will preside.

Virginia Flannery Named President Of Junior League

Miss Virginia Maury Flannery was elected president of the Junior League of Washington at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the league headquarters. First vice president at the election meeting was won by Mrs. Charles Runyon and Mrs. Edwin Denby, jr., was named second vice president. New secretary is Mrs. John A. Washington.

Miss Flannery is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spalding Flannery. She attended Vassar College. Her engagement to Lieut. Col. Thomas G. Early, now on duty overseas, was announced several months ago.

The new president of the organization has been serving as first vice president. She has been active in Red Cross work, Children's Hospital activities, as chairman of volunteers at Children's Hospital; on the Horse Show and the Community Chest. She was an unofficial delegate to the conference of Big City Leagues in 1941 and a delegate to American Junior League Associations conferences in 1942 and 1943.

A guest speaker at the election of officers meeting yesterday afternoon was Lieut. Helen Sweet of the Waves.

Mrs. Wright Fetes Mrs. WalterFerguson

Honoring Mrs. Walter Ferguson, Mrs. J. George Wright entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in her home at 4550 Connecticut avenue.

Other guests were Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mme. Van Stavern, Mrs. George B. Parker, Mrs. Ralph E. Davis, Mrs. Hazel Comstock, Mrs. C. E. Watson, Miss Helene Roemer, Mrs. R. R. Zimmerman, Mrs. R. C. Riggins, Mrs. Charles J. Kappler, Mrs. Russell B. Brown, Mrs. Guy Woodward.

In New York

Mrs. A. Camp Stanley and Miss Katherine Stanley are spending several days at the Barclay in New York, where they were joined by Mrs. Walter W. Boyd of Bethesda, Md.

Navy Notables to Be Honor Guests At Benefit Film

A distinguished group of honor guests will attend the world premier of "The Story of Dr. Wassell" at Constitution Hall Saturday evening. Dr. Corydon Wassell, whose heroic work at Java was the inspiration for the film, will be among the honor guests along with the Undersecretary of the Navy, James Forrestal; Charles Edison, former Secretary of the Navy; the Netherlands Ambassador, Dr. Alexander Loudon; Cecil B. DeMille, producer of the picture; Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Surgeon General of the Navy, and Capt. Leland P. Lovette, USN.

Preceding the showing of the movie, which is for the benefit of the Red Cross and is sponsored by the Navy League, an impressive military ceremony will take place, including the massing of the colors. Mr. Edison, honorary president of the Navy League, will give a brief address on the naval service and the American Red Cross. An original production by Oscar Hammerstein and Sigmund Romberg will be given by an 80 piece naval orchestra under the direction of Lieut. Charles Brendler.

Potomac Hunt to Give Horse Show At Claggett Farm

The Potomac Hunt is planning to give its first horse show—they hope to make it an annual event—on Sunday, May 28, at Lieut. and Mrs. C. Thomas Claggett's Duration Farm, on the Falls Road near Rockville, Md. There will be six hunter classes and six jumper classes, including champion hunter and champion jumper. Prizes to be awarded will be about $200 in war bonds and war stamps.

At the recent election of officers of the club Col. Harry H. Semmes, and Ralph Counselman were named joint MFH; F. Moran McConihe, honorary secretary; L. H. LaMotte, jr., honorary treasurer. William C. Hanson was named hunt committee chairman and members of his committee include Dr. Fred R. Sanderson, Dr. Robert F. Moran, Claude W. Owen, G. Edward Altemus, Maj. Maxwell A. Goodwin and Mrs. Joseph Horgan.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

Best Dressed Women

(This column herewith presents its annual list of best dressed women.)

MRS. GEROLD GRANITE (Housewife).—She bought only what she needed and wanted and if she could not find the right thing, went without. She did not rush downtown and buy a fur coat—any fur coat—to beat the tax. She didn't get a pair of shoes she could get along without to prevent her coupon from "going to waste." She never joined in a stampede to get some article of apparel that the girls in her set had heard might be off the market soon. She didn't lay in things she couldn't afford and salve her conscience by saying she was buying for the duration. She didn't have to appear at parties in hoarded or panic-bought mistakes, and she didn't have her closet full of a lot of junk that when she got around to wearing bore—in spite of L-85—that odd last fashion look.

MRS. BARLOW BELLWETHER (Important Woman).—She presided at two conventions and a national board meeting without appearing in a high-powered corsage, a sequin jacket or a glitter dress. She successfully resisted all efforts of millinery saleswomen to sell her the type of hat intangibly labeled, "Older woman trying to look smart." She spent as much time and money on her figure as on her clothes—and the results were well worth it. She learned to move across a platform like a fashion model instead of a schooner at full mast. In a department store she walked firmly past the array of glittering metal jelwery—even as the new tax deadline neared. She never squeezed into a size 38 when she needed a 40, even when she was told that the "molded look" was the newest thing.

MISS OCTAVIA ODD (Career Woman).—She made sartorial history by appearing at luncheons and cocktail parties in something other than a severely simple little black dress set off with a spectacular piece of costume jewelry. She wore no huge unusual exotic rings on unusual fingers. She realized that a simple little suit can be "dressed up" too much with frills and gagdets. She someway managed to find dresses that did not proclaim themselves as being "successful woman executive" type. She did not overwork the word "smart" in her vocabulary. She did not appear in clothes that seemed to cry, "Here, look how sophisticated am I," but rather in those that made you think, "What an attractive woman!"

MISS BARBARA TRIMM (Office Girl).—She never succumbed to the fascinator craze. She never appeared in a skirt above her knees (or even at her knees unless they were something to be proud of), nor in one hiked up in the back. She never got her leg make-up on smeared or striped. She eschewed all the form-fitting little rayon dresses until she had gone to a gymnasium and gotten her bulges smoothed out. She bought a good cloth coat instead of a cheap fur one. She did not lose her heard in the Thursday night shopping stampede and go home laden with sleazy fussy blouses difficult to launder, overwhelmingly frilly, white dickies and a supply of flower hats.

SUSIE COLLEGE.—She bravely faced the fact that she was past kindergarten age and did not try to keep on looking it. She mixmatched her plaids and checks with restraint. Her sweaters were neither too tight nor too long. Despite all temptations, she held rigidly to the theory that five really classy sweaters were better than 25 indifferent ones. She realized there were some places bobby socks do not go, also that a good brushing will do more for a glamour bob than all the bows, flowers, pins, etc., ever devised.

MRS. PETUNIA MOSS (Suburbanite).—When she went to market or on a neighborhood errand she left off the rouge, knowing that in a hurried morning make-up it would proclaim itself too loudly. She found, after persevering search, some little cottons that she could wear when airing the baby, or dog, and still not look like her own domestic. She never watered the lawn in a bathing suit, or did her gardening in her husband's old clothes, or in a discarded rayon dress and high-heeled slippers. Despite her isolation from downtown life, due to poor bus service and her maidless household, she never let herself go, nor acquired that resigned for the duration look.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Business Girl Resigned Factory Job to Return To Farm Home, to Be With Father After Mother's Death; Arrangement Results in Mutual Ill Will

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: When my mother passed away 15 months ago, my sister, 21, resigned her job in an airplane factory in Oklahoma and came home to live with dad and my younger brother. We have a dairy farm and so the two men are busy all day, from dawn to dark. My sister had been an independent business woman for about three years, living away from home all that time. Evidently she doesn't like the routine of merely cooking and keeping house for dad and brother, for she got a job in the nearest town (a college town) and drives dad's car to and from work each day. If she has a date, usually she stays in town for the evening, at a friend's house.

My sister claims she is entitled to her own life, and her own way of living it. Dad says she should be more considerate of the home folks and do more for them. I believe it is a case of self pity on both sides, due to the home situation caused by Mom's death. Family relationships are cold there, except when my wife and I are home on furlough, when everything is patched up pretty well during our stay. In other words, they try to do their best for our sake. I am 23, and my wife and I are both college graduates. My sister and brother have high school educations, as does Dad. We are looked up to probably too much, due to our education and our fairly good progress in life. We both have held good jobs and have a host of friends wherever we go.

Should Dad get a cook and housekeeper for himself and brother? Should Sis live in town and work,—when her job doesn't pay enough to support her? She is a stenographer at the college where I graduated, in the old home town. Dad seems like a lost child without Mom to look after him. He says, "Four meals cooked by Sis in the last two weeks is not very good pay for the use of the car." My brother may be drafted any time, since his dairy work probably will not defer him much longer. Dad is 58. He has two brothers who live in town with their wives; their children all grown and married.

Living in the country is bad for dates for a girl; and Sis wants to get married some day. She probably feels that living in the country for Dad's sake would keep her there until his death; possibly another 15 or 20 years. She is a striking beauty and has plenty of dates when living or working in town. Her morals are good; Dad shouldn't worry there. How can I straighten out the family relationships? I dearly love both Dad and my sister; and hate to have such a mess come up. The whole trouble is between Dad and Sis. Brother doesn't say much; and is usually a go-between when things get real strained.

Dad is old-fashioned and heartily disapproves of Sis smoking. So she limits her smoking to her own room at home. But Dad thinks she doesn't do enough to warrant a room and the use of the car. This is the story. Is there a solution?

WORRIED SOLDIER.

Father's Attitude Is Blindly Selfish

DEAR W. S.: In my opinion, your father's dissatisfaction with your sister's present program has its origin in undue selfishness, blindly demanding; whereas her valiant efforts to effect a tolerable compromise between his expectations and her inalienable right to a life of her own (such as you have found), reflects (1) a real sense of filial obligation, currently at war with (2) a vital sense of her own individuality and possibilities: a doughty form of self-awareness that is always the basis of significant personal accomplishment.

There is no justice,—to the girl,—in your father's supposition that she ought to come back home to take up her mother's lifework, where the latter laid it down. If he had the elevation of mind to see above and beyond his own bereft discomfort in the present situation, he would appreciate that his daughter voluntarily had made a far greater sacrifice than the daily use of the family car could even fragmentarily repay,—in relinquishing her "independent business woman" status, and the place she had created for herself in the city where she worked, to come back home and lend a kinswoman's presence to the motherless household.

He's Horse-Trading On Girl's Altruism

HER ACT was altruistic, not advantage-seeking. Yet your father brings a shrewd horse-trader reaction to the subsequent set-up. And he is thereby muddying the issue hopelessly, in trying to figure the worth of the existing exchange in dollar-and-cents terms. The simple fact of her willingness to be there, near him, is the factor to be weighed, as having either priceless consolation value, or no value at all. If her devotion to him, thus conveyed,—a devotion at least coequal to her healthy self concern,—means little or nothing to him; if what he really wants is a woman on the premises, day in and day out, to cook and housekeep, then he ought to be honest enough, and man enough to call off the present arrangement, with no reproach or hard feelings.

He ought to kindly invite the girl's agreement that the present situation isn't "doing right" by anybody concerned; and ask her to help him locate a suitable housekeeper, to do the woman's work around the place that needs to be done systematically. And say to her, also, that if she wants to go back to being an independent business woman again, earning "real money" of her own, why, she has his blessing, because he doesn't want to tie her down to a lonesome life with no future in the country; and, in fact, looks forward to the day when she will be happily married to a fine man.

Some Ideas for Father Looking to the Future

HERE ARE some ideas for your father to consider: Since the younger boy may be drafted soon, why not scout around for a middle-aged couple to share his home, with the wife acting as housekeeper and the man as farm help. Or, for dependable tenants to take over the farm; in which case he might go to town to live, maybe as a boarder with one of his married brothers. Or, he might stay on the farm, boarding with the tenants, overseeing or helping with the work. In case he tries a season of living in town, where his social contacts would be greatly multiplied, he might find a worthy second wife to look after him the balance of his life.

M. H.

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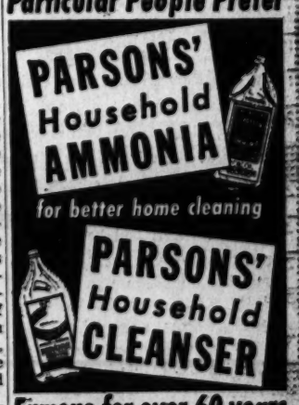

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, March 30, 1944

Air Power

The failure to dislodge the Germans at Cassino by leveling the city has produced a crop of opinions that the importance of air power in modern war has been greatly exaggerated. All we can say is that the Germans would like to believe it. Their once all-powerful Luftwaffe and vast aircraft industry have become so shattered by our air power that they are no longer capable of meeting the multiple task assigned to them. No longer can the Nazis carry out a bombing program against enemy objectives on the scale applied in England during the grim summer and fall of 1940. The Luftwaffe is not strong enough to put up an effective fight against Allied raiders, who, in consequence, have devastated one great German production center after another. And, insofar as German fighters do go up to do battle with Allied bombers and fighters, the net result usually is to reduce the iron reserve of fighters for blunting the forthcoming invasion.

During recent months the main objective of Allied air power has been to reduce the production of German fighters and cut down German reserves in this vital category of warplanes. It has been estimated that the bombing offensive against German plane factories has succeeded to the point where German production of fighters has been reduced from the already low figure of 1200 a month early this year to a mere 300 a month now. In other words, if German combat and operational losses exceed that monthly figure, the Luftwaffe must dig into its reserves. If this process goes on long enough, the German fighter force will cease to be a factor in the picture at all, and when that happens, Allied air power will be able to attack Germany and German-held targets at will, since the American bombers operate above the flak. Here is a demonstration that air power as applied in western Europe today is hastening the day of victory by vastly easing the task of the ground forces.

Mud In Your Eye

Secretary Hull spent most of Tuesday trying to split a nonexistent hair in an effort to justify his castigation of Governor Dewey. The New Yorker had roundly accused the Administration of suppressing news beyond the needs of military security. In this accusation, as every newspaperman knows, he was everlastingly right. In showing the lengths to which the Administration has gone, Mr. Dewey spoke of "the State Department requesting the British censor to suppress political news sent to American papers by American correspondents abroad." The Secretary of State's retort was that Mr. Dewey was "100 per cent wrong."

But the *New York Times* correspondent in London promptly confirmed Mr. Dewey by saying "that there have been repeated instances of objections from Washington to stories by American correspondents for American newspapers about diplomatic developments which had been passed in regular routine through the British censorship." When this quotation was repeated to Mr. Hull, there was some bewilderment, but the Secretary was not stumped. Mr. Dewey was still 100 per cent wrong, though there were specific instances in which the department had asked that the transmission of stories to this country be held up. That didn't look quite right for appearance in the public record. So a statement was issued after the conference saying that Mr. Dewey was still 100 per cent wrong, but that "the disclosure of confidential information is a matter between the governments conducting negotiations."

We feel that our readers will now agree that the State Department case against Mr. Dewey is just about as clear as mud. To be sure, the State Department doesn't interfere with the British censor as such. It interferes with the British authorities in the Foreign Office and the Ministry of Information. But isn't this what Governor Dewey in substance said? Even if we grant that there is a verbal difference, it is only verbal, and Mr. Dewey is proven as being almost if not quite 100 per cent right.

Obviously, as we have said time and time again, this is a vastly serious business. We quoted the other day from Robert Sherrod's book on Tarawa the author's conclusion that "sometimes I thought I could see a whole generation losing its faith in the press." How can we keep on proselytizing freedom abroad while undermining it at home? For, depend upon it, this habit of suppressing news at home and extending the clammy hand of censorship abroad is not easy to drop. Indeed, it can be rationalized. This is demonstrated by the Dewey-Hull incident. If suppression of news can be practiced while the suppressor is voicing his fealty to the lack of it, vice can become virtue.

Japanese-Americans

Two suits now before the courts of the United States call into question the manner in which we have dealt with our fellow citizens of Japanese descent. The Supreme Court has just granted a writ of *certiorari* in respect to one of these, known as the Korematsu case, testing the validity of the exclusion orders issued by General DeWitt under which all persons of Japanese ancestry were evacuated from the West Coast after Pearl Harbor. The evacuation was held to be constitutional by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals as an emergency measure necessary to national security taken under the war powers of the President and Congress. An argument has been advanced, however, that this evacuation, however justified, inevitably entailed an indiscriminate detention of the evacuees in violation of their constitutional rights.

The second case, known as the Endo case, involving an application for a writ of *habeas corpus* now before the Ninth Circuit Court, directly concerns one phase of the detention of Japanese-Americans in War Relocation Centers. Once they had been evacuated from the West Coast, it became necessary, of course, to provide places where these uprooted people could live. They were deprived both of their homes and of their livelihoods. A number of States refused to admit them. There was danger of public disorder if any large numbers of them attempted to settle in hostile communities. The Government properly furnished them food and shelter and protection. But it also obliged them to live, more or less as prisoners, inside barbed wire enclosures—and this in the absence of any charge against them or any conviction before a court of law.

Under the War Relocation Authority, procedures were set up to sift the loyal from the disloyal and to release in orderly fashion those whose loyalty to the United States could be established beyond question. This task has by now been nearly completed. Only a few thousands are still to be classified. About 17,000 persons (two-thirds of them American citizens) have been sent to the Tule Lake Segregation Center on the ground that they are "disloyal." About 20,000 have been released and sent to communities where their acceptance was assured and where they could take up jobs useful to the war effort; WRA is entirely satisfied as to their loyalty. The agency is equally satisfied as to the loyalty of an additional 65,000 persons in camps other than Tule Lake to whom leave clearance has been granted but who have not yet been released—either because they do not wish to leave or because a suitable location and employment have not yet been found for them.

In this last category is a 22-year-old American-born girl, Mitsuye Endo, for whom the writ of *habeas corpus* has been sought. The issue in her case is whether it is valid for the Government to confine persons not suspected of any crime or of any intention to harm the United States. The Government itself apparently has grave doubts as to its right to confine this girl and others like her. It states candidly in its brief that "In view of the importance of the issue, the unprecedented character of this exercise of the war power and the fact that it is not entirely clear that such detention is authorized or constitutional, the Government will not merely state the arguments indicating the validity of this detention, but will attempt to explore thoroughly the relevant considerations of fact and law . . ." The brief is a tribute to the Justice Department's regard for civil liberties in wartime.

It should be noted that this case will not test the validity of detaining the disloyal Japanese-Americans in Tule Lake. For our part, we have grave doubts even as to the detention of these people. Their disloyalty has been administratively determined without judicial trial—a most dangerous precedent in these times when certain members of Congress are prone to hurl charges of disloyalty with great recklessness. As to the loyal citizens of Japanese ancestry, we feel that they are helpless victims of the war, entitled to the utmost consideration of their Government. Having removed these people from their homes, we have a responsibility toward them—a responsibility to protect and to rehabilitate them. They are, and should be considered, war refugees. And the camps in which they live should be, not places of detention, but temporary shelters for their use on a wholly voluntary basis. This is what they will become if Mitsuye Endo wins her suit.

Simplification

In the process of working out a simplified income-tax program the Ways and Means Committee is planning to eliminate the Victory tax and substitute for it a 3 per cent normal tax on net incomes above $500. The present 6 per cent normal tax rate would then be merged with the surtax schedules, and surtax rates would begin with 20 per cent in the first bracket. This plan, in its present tentative form, would materially increase the taxes payable by individuals holding partially tax-exempt bonds. At present the income from such bonds is exempt from payment of the 6 per cent normal tax, but subject to payment of surtaxes. Under the proposed plan, holders of partially tax-exempt bonds would no longer enjoy this 6 per cent exemption, but have only a 3 per cent exemption, while the surtax payments on income from partially tax-exempts would begin at 20 per cent instead of 13 per cent.

As explained previously, the proposed simplification program would entail changes in the tax law, resulting in heavier taxation of some individuals and lower taxation of others. These changes are unavoidable and entirely defensible provided the adjustments are moderate. But changes of the kind contemplated in the schedules of normal tax rates and surtaxes should not be permitted to impair the value of existing tax-exemption privileges. The Government ought to feel a moral obligation to protect holders of securities issued and bought with the assurance that they would be exempt from normal taxes from the effects of a shift of the kind contemplated. It would be regarded—with cause—as an act of bad faith for the Government to nibble away at tax-exemption privileges by the methods indicated.

Oklahoma Returns

If the Second Congressional District of Oklahoma had elected a Republican Congressman to fill the place vacated by the resignation of Representative Nichols, Democrat, the Republicans would have had good cause for jubilation. For the District in question is normally Democratic, the Republicans not having won a congressional election there since the landslide of 1920. Furthermore, excepting the neck-and-neck race of 1942, the Democrats have won heretofore by much larger majorities than the 4000 margin rolled up on Tuesday.

Under the circumstances it is not easy to interpret the results of the Tuesday contest. Certainly it cannot be acclaimed as evidence that the anti-Adminstration trend that set in over a year ago has begun to recede. It does, however, strongly imply that any hopes that the Republicans may have cherished of walk-over victories in Democratic strongholds next fall may have been oversanguine. Obviously, the Republicans did entertain strong hopes of installing their candidate in Representative Nichols' seat. Moreover, the aggressiveness of the campaign waged on behalf of the Republican contestant, and the fact that his supporters made repudiation of New Deal policies a major issue, lends special significance to the outcome of the election.

As in most contests of this sort, the personal qualifications and connections of the opposing candidates no doubt helped to determine the outcome. It may well be that the Republican candidate's poor showing was due chiefly to such factors. Nevertheless, when voters are in a mood to revolt against the party in power in Washington, they have a habit of disregarding local issues and turning against even the most likely candidates, as a means of expressing their feelings.

The voters of the Second Congressional District of Oklahoma have shown no signs of being thus swept away from their political moorings by a flood tide of anti-Administration sentiment. That, at least, is plain, and that is why the Republicans have reason to feel disappointed over the outcome of this particular contest.

Stephen Leacock

Stephen Butler Leacock was a practitioner of what Carlylé labeled, not inappropriately, "the dismal science" of economics. His chief claim to our gratitude is that he found a way to make it seem much less dismal, and, indeed, in some of its aspects rather hilarious. There is a tendency to separate Leacock, the economist, and Leacock, the humorist, into schizophrenic compartments. But this, we believe, is as much a mistake as to try to separate the Rev. Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, the mathematician, and Lewis Carroll, the writer of nonsense books and verses.

For just as *Through the Looking-Glass* and *The Hunting of the Snark* are really incursions into profounder questions of epistemology and semantics, so are *Arcadian Adventures With Idle Rich* and *Afternoons in Utopia* reflections of the opinions set forth in *The Unsolved Riddle of Social Justice*. That is to say, Leacock at his best was a satirist rather than a pure humorist. However, he was much too good-humored and too indulgent of human foibles to belong to the company of really great satirists like Aristophanes, Martial, Montaigne, La Rochefoucauld, Swift and Pope.

It may seem unusual to think of Leacock as an essentially religious man. But, as far as we can figure out, his position as an economist was that economic problems are part of the heritage of original sin, and as such, in the long run, insoluble. But meanwhile there are plenty of compensations, such as, for example, a rum and cream cocktail, Scotch whisky and, of course, laughter.

DREAM IN THE TIME OF APPLE-BLOSSOMS

Was it white stone we saw,
Or blossoms budded into stone?
Was it a whisper we heard,
Or the wind blowing . . .
The air suddenly startled by petals,
Swift as autumn leaves.
Was it a white chateau we saw
Beyond the apple-trees,
Or a pavilion built of cloud-enchanted air?

The path before us was dark with the new rain.
Whose footsteps did we see there
On the smooth earth . . . someone walking alone,
Leaving a trace like frost?
We followed the moving mark,
But the footprints vanished at the top of the hill,
And the dwelling we had seen was gone, was lost.
The wind was suddenly white with blossoms blowing by,
And a bird we had never heard
Sang in the vault of the sky.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN.

Man And Wife

By Joachim Joesten

Diplomatic Team

A MOST PECULIAR SITUATION now is shaping up in Eastern Europe. It is likely to become a continual source of diplomatic headaches. For, when a man and his wife each boss one of two neighboring countries, such a personal union tends to embarrass third parties doing business with either of them.

It hasn't happened yet, but the indications are that it will happen before long. Once the Red Army crosses the Curzon Line and marches into undisputed Polish territory, the chances are that it will set up a new government there, independently of the exiled regime in London. Head of this government, either openly or by proxy, will be the leader of the Soviet-sponsored Union of Polish Patriots in the USSR, Wanda Wasilewska, who also happens to be the wife of the newly appointed foreign commissar of the Ukrainian Socialist Soviet Republic, Alexander Korneichuk.

Little over a year ago, this couple was virtually unknown outside of the Soviet Union. Even today, the world knows little of their earlier lives and of the circumstances of their marriage. But what little information one has been able to glean about this remarkable pair makes it a certainty that they will play a prominent role in the affairs of postwar Europe.

Alexander E. Korneichuk, a genial, dark-haired man still on the right side of 40, is a Ukrainian playwright and publicist. Of medium height, he has a pleasant, chubby face with small but keen dark eyes. Before the war Korneichuk was politicially a dark horse, although in his native Ukraine he had already made a name for himself as a playwright. In 1937 he was one of four writers elected to the Supreme Soviet. The following year he wrote a play about the Cossack hetman Bogdan Chmelnicki (1593-1657), leader of a Ukrainian peasant rebellion against Polish overlords, which in the light of Korneichuk's later activities appears truly symbolic.

Nazi Invasion

Shortly after the Nazi invasion Korneichuk wrote a new play, "In the Steppes of Ukraine," picturing guerilla warfare, for which he was awarded the Stalin Prize of 100,000 rubles. He won the same prize again in 1943 with his rousing play, "The Front," which took the country by storm. First published in August, 1942, at a time of critical Russian reverses, "The Front" was a scathing satire on the incompetent, irresolute and bungling generals of the old civil war school, and on bureaucratically minded politicians. The author called for the infusion of fresh blood in the Red Army command and praised the spirit of the younger generation of soldiers. Written with Stalin's approval, if not directly inspired by him, Korneichuk's slap at the Old Guard got a rip-roaring reception and profoundly influenced the war.

After this smash hit Korneichuk's career was swift and spectacular. On March 23, 1943—two days after he had been awarded the Stalin Prize for the second time—he was appointed vice commissar for foreign affairs. In this capacity he helped to prepare and attended the Teheran Conference. In the same year he also was elected a member of the Academy of Sciences and was given the Order of the Red Banner.

When the Supreme Soviet, on February 1, 1944, revised the constitution of the USSR, granting enlarged autonomy to the 16 constituent republics, it seemed a matter of course that Korneichuk should become the first foreign commissar of his native Ukraine. He resigned from his post in Moscow and promptly set about organizing a foreign office in the gutted ruins of Kiev. In Moscow diplomatic circles, where the brilliant young Soviet official had been held in high regard, his appointment was well received in spite of the implications arising out of his marriage to Wanda Wasilewska.

Madame Wasilewska

Madame Wasilewska, a tall, vivacious woman with jet-black bobbed hair and expressive features, was born in Cracow in 1905. After graduation from Cracow University she became a school teacher. Under the Pilsudski regime she joined the Socialist Party and for a time sat on its governing board; later she veered more and more to the left and was eventually elected to the Sejm on a "United Front" ticket. In her spare time she wrote newspaper articles, novels and short stories. Her first novel was published in 1934.

When the Germans invaded Poland in September, 1939, Madame Wasilewska fled from Warsaw, where she had been the editor of a children's paper, to Lwow in the eastern part of the country, then being occupied by the Red Army. There, a few months later, she married Korneichuk, her third husband. Through his intervention, it is reported, she was reunited with her little daughter Eva, who somehow had been left behind on the other side of the demarcation line.

When relations between the Polish government-in-exile and the Kremlin became strained in 1942, Madame Wasilewska began to rally around her like-minded Poles and in February, 1943, the "Union of Polish Patriots in the USSR" was formed. She became president of the union and editor of its weekly paper, Volna Polska (Free Poland). Hewing close to the Communist Party line, the union fiercely attacked what it called the anti-Soviet policy of the Polish government-in-exile. After the Soviet government, on April 25, had severed relations with the Polish regime in London, the Union of Polish Patriots assumed many functions of a counter-government, including the formation of a new Polish Army under Gen. Zigmund Berling. At the present pace of military events there can be little doubt that these troops, who fight under the supreme command of the Red Army, will reach Warsaw ahead of the troops loyal to the exiled government.

Ever since the first issue of Volna Polska appearing in Moscow on March 1, 1943, Wanda Wasilewska, in a vibrant style, full of passion and contempt, has crossed swords with the Polish press in the United States and Britain. In this weekly passage of arms she has often been seconded by her husband, a skillful and hard-hitting polemist in his own right, writing for Russian and Ukrainian papers.

And so the curious picture comes into focus. Already a "national council" has been set up inside occupied Poland in close touch with the Union of Polish Patriots. Soon the Nazis will be driven out and Madame Wasilewska will install herself in Warsaw to send a mixed mail of diplomatic notes and billets doux to her Ukrainian husband in the Kiev foreign commissariat.

Striking A Balance

By Barnet Nover

Cassino And The Germans

THE SUCCESSFUL German resistance at Cassino is being played up for all it is worth—and a great deal more than it is worth—by the Nazi press and radio.

This is not surprising. For the past 17 months the German military record has been a gloomy one. No Goebbelsian smokescreen has succeeded in hiding from the Germans the grim possibility that the defeats and disasters they have suffered up to now would only prove to be the prelude to worse defeats and disasters in the months to come.

The emphasis of Nazi propaganda for some time, therefore, has been on Germany's defensive strength, on her capacity to stand up and take punishment, on her ability to outstay her enemies.

What has been happening at Cassino fits perfectly into this picture.

CASSINO is a German victory only in a defensive sense. But that, from Dr. Goebbels' point of view is enough. For all of the time and energy the Allies have employed in the effort to dislodge the Germans from Cassino and the surrounding hills, they are still there. The road to Rome remains blocked and there is no telling when it will be opened.

Yet the fighting at Cassino is only a tiny part of the entire military picture.

While the Germans are holding at Cassino they are being driven back on the Eastern Front. They have lost Nikolayev, and Odessa is threatened. They have lost almost all of the Ukraine and their hold on the Balkans is threatened. The U-boat is a broken instrument. The Luftwaffe is a diminishing force which Goering has to hoard carefully even at the expense of German cities marked out by Allied air power for destruction.

In the face of this over-all situation, anything but encouraging for the Germans, it would hardly seem as if they could extract much comfort from Cassino. Yet this point can easily be overstated.

IN THE DAYS when we and our allies in the war against Japan were being driven back from pillar to post in the Pacific the tendency in this country was to exaggerate minor victories into major achievements.

While we were losing the Philippines, Malaya, Singapore, the Dutch East Indies, Burma, the headlines in our newspapers repeatedly played up the shooting down of a few Zeros, the sinking of a few Japanese ships.

The Germans today are indulging in the same escapism, the same wishful thinking.

WHAT THE GERMANS dread most is what will happen when the Allies invade the Continent from the west and Germany and the German army will find themselves caught between the Russian hammer and the Anglo-American anvil.

A successful invasion, they realize, would mean the end for the Reich. And the Nazi leaders also know it, which is why the burden of innumerable Nazi broadcasts and countless newspaper articles has been that a successful Allied invasion is impossible.

Such propaganda may temporarily reduce the fears of the Germans. But verbal assurances that an invasion cannot succeed are not enough. What the Germans want is proof.

What has been happening in Cassino is not altogether satisfactory proof, even to the most wishful thinking of Germans.

It can be no secret, even to them, that the force the Allies have been employing in Italy is only a fraction of the total that will be employed in the coming invasion; that because of that invasion the Italian battlefield was long ago reduced to the status of a minor field of operations, so far as the Allies are concerned.

FOR DR. GOEBBELS and for the Germans, generally, Cassino is certainly better than nothing.

It will be used by the Nazi propagandists not merely to point up the thesis that German defensive strength is formidable but also as an argument to persuade the Germans that the Allies will apply the "lesson" of Cassino to postpone an invasion.

The Germans certainly want to believe that. They live in the hope that it will prove to be true and true indefinitely. Sooner or later they will be disillusioned on that score, and when that happens German morale may suffer a devastating blow.

In the meantime the spectacle of Cassino feeds the waning fires of their hopes. The Battle of Cassino is only of limited importance as a military operation. At this stage it is of real importance in the war of nerves.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Food Stocks

The editorial on "Food Stores" which appeared in this morning's Post analyzes a comparatively difficult and greatly disputed situation fairly, intelligently, and in the responsible manner which is typical of The Post's news and editorial approach. The War Food Administration appreciates very much the attention your paper gives to a fair and discerning presentation of food facts.

We agree with you that "it is a wise policy to release all information that can be safely divulged about existing food stocks and our food prospects at frequent intervals." To this end, we publish a report on the cold-storage situation, on the national food situation, and on the supply situation of all important commodities each month. We also release to the press information on food allocations and such spot information as may develop. For instance, on January 6 we issued a statement giving full details on the major food stocks held by WFA.

WILLIAM B. WARD,
Chief, Information Services Section, Marketing Reports Division, War Food Administration.
Washington, March 21.

Foreign Policy

In the present evidences of maneuvering for prestige in this war on the part of Stalin, Churchill, and Roosevelt and his State Department, it seems rather clear that, in this global war, there is a repetition of the machinations presented in the last war—machinations designed for personal, nationalistic, political and economic advantages. The leaders and groups above indicated are backed up by financiers, politicians, militarists, labor, the churches and by the press.

The attention of President Roosevelt has been continuously called to the dangers and injustices that are developing through the erroneous activities of himself and his supporters in connection with the political maneuvering of the war in such manner as to be detrimental to the success of the principles declared by the Atlantic Charter, and the principles declared and reported at the Moscow and Teheran conferences.

It is right to recall that for many months the best friends and public writers and speakers have been giving advice and their interpretations as to the fair practices and the security of these principles. They have called attention to the fact that the three leaders—and especially President Roosevelt and this country—had no policy on which to rely. The record now seems to make clear the fact that these criticisms and appeals were right. The consequences are now appearing. The announcement by Roosevelt that Russia would be given one-third of the Italian navy, or its equivalent, the maneuvering by Churchill to help the Italian King and Badoglio, and now Marshal Stalin seems bent on beating Churchill and Roosevelt to jack up his influence for a better deal! A possible explanation of the latter can be seen in the fact that Mussolini's government was the first nation to recognize the Communist Russian government, and a celebration of that occasion was a banquet on board of a Russian man-of-war under Fascist and Communist authority, the banquet taking place on the day after the assassination of Ciacomo Matteotti, a deputy of the Italian Congress who had brought charges against Mussolini for frauds in his election.

It has been claimed that instead of invoking the principles of having all countries choose their own form of government, it has been proven that every nation and leader is maneuvering to put the King and Badoglio at the head of the Italian government. On the contrary, if the pledges and promises of freedom of choice are to be scrupulously kept, the leaders are in duty bound to place victims of the Fascist regime and their friends at the head of the Italian government.

IGNATIUS GERACI.
Washington, March 27.

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Solid Home Front

IN YORK, PA., last week, I had occasion to talk to voters from every walk of life about the war and its problems. The experience was refreshing, and since York is a fairly typical American city, encouraging in its implications for the larger home front picture.

Bill Portner, a shipping clerk, expressed the York spirit well when he said that our main job is "to end this damn war as soon as possible." People generally are doing everything they can to this purpose. As for the "grass-roots rebellion" on the home front that we hear so much about, I simply couldn't find it in York.

I found few changes in the city since I last visited it a year ago. The service flag hanging over Continental Square in the center of town proclaims that over 5500 York men and women are in the services now, or a tenth of the total population; the boys are leaving faster than war workers are coming in these days. The Navy has taken over the biggest war plant, York Safe & Lock, but since faulty management and not labor strife was responsible, there was little stir about it. Republicans have replaced Democrats in city hall. But otherwise everything is much the same.

York Is Prosperous

York is, of course, more prosperous than ever before. The county has had 394 million dollars in war contracts since 1940, and no reconversion problem has reared its ugly head. Some Yorkers feel a little guilty about times being so good in wartime: "Seems like we are chasing the almighty dollar harder than ever before," one man told me.

There are gripes, but none of them is very serious. A white collar worker who is earning the same $1800 a year that he made three years ago remarked that he had to watch his pennies as never before. "We have to get cheaper cuts of meat, but we've learned to like them just as well. We're getting by," he said.

The proprietor of a wholesale dry goods business took me upstairs to view the empty shelves in the stock rooms—a startling sight. He had been able to get no work shirts for the last year. He blamed his lack of goods on "Roosevelt's cockeyed program," especially that part of it which failed to protect the small businessman from the big chain stores. But he admitted that 1943 had been the best year in his company's history, and that the firm could stand a lean period if necessary until its stocks could be replenished.

Farmer Harry Sprenkel, who runs a 127-acre dairy and vegetable farm out near Menges Mill, York County, said that the price of feed is going up faster than the price of his produce. But when I asked him if he favored doing away with price ceilings, he said, "No! You know what would happen if they did that. I think the farmer is getting a pretty square deal."

A machinist in the York Corp. plant who expects to be drafted soon feels no resentment, even though he has a wife and 2-year-old child. He has been earning $60 to $70 a week with overtime for the past year or two, and figures that one deferment was all he had coming.

Women in Plants

Hundreds of York women are working in war plants, and loving it. Others, like Mrs. Emery Garee, whose husband holds down two full-time jobs—as a salesman and a production worker in a war plant—are saving fats, flattening tin cans, conserving papers for the scrap drive, and buying bonds regularly.

There is virtually no age limit for employment. I ran across sprightly 79-year-old Horace Brillinger unloading heavy vegetable crates in front of a store on Beaver st. He had been working there "since WPB put the little traveling man out of business. I can't just loaf around or I'd go crazy."

In York, as in other cities and towns throughout the Nation, the fall elections will be bitterly fought. The Democrats were nosed out in the last election, but they figure on staging a comeback.

The people of York seem to be divided into three groups of about equal size as far as the presidential campaign is concerned. One group is for Roosevelt and a fourth term; one is for the Republican Party, and the third hasn't made up its mind. But most of those who fell into the latter group said that if the war is still on this fall they would be inclined not to vote for a change in administration.

As for Congress, most of the people to whom I talked thought that it was doing "a poor job." "What got me down was the soldier vote," one man remarked, and several others agreed with him. "They've fallen down in meeting controversial problems of the last two years," a businessman told me. "Congress is not keeping up with the public. It's too much under the influence of pressure groups."

Tribute To OPA

I write this letter as a tribute to the OPA. It is a wonderful organization, one though not liked by dealers generally, but is certainly a friend of the people. Without their help this winter, I would have had a miserable time, and possibly might have had to abandon my home. Here's hoping the OPA and all its branches will continue indefinitely, for the good of the people. It has saved the people money as well as kept them warm this winter of fuel shortages.

FRIEND OF OPA.
Silver Spring, Md., March 29.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Concerning The German Settlement

LIPPMANN

THE GERMANS ARE making ready to flood some of the rich lands which in the course of more than two centuries the Dutch have reclaimed from the sea. Once the salt water has come in, it will take years to restore the fertility of land from which something like a third of the Dutch people earn their living. This is a sample and a symbol of what will confront us in making peace.

When the United Nations make up their minds how they will settle with Germany, they can never afford to forget how Germany has decimated the population, wasted the resources, destroyed the accumulated capital, and disorganized the institutions of the rest of Europe. Though Germany is defeated in the war, she may in the long run have done such lasting injury to her neighbors that she will emerge from the war the strongest nation in the continent west of the Soviet Union.

IF POSITIVE measures are not taken to deal with this fact, Germany may recover from defeat much sooner than liberated Europe can recover from the German occupation. Dominating an enfeebled Europe, which would then be the prey to social disorder, Germany would in the course of the next generation be able once more to undo the settlement by playing off the western world against the Soviet Union. To the west Germany will pose as the bulwark against the local bolshevism which will feed upon the destruction she herself has inflicted on Europe. In Moscow she will exploit all the evidences of western panic about bolshevism to poison the minds of the Russians and to provoke them to actions which will then increase the fears of the west.

The paramount object of the settlement with Germany must be to prevent Germany from dominating the continent and thereby holding the balance of power between the western democracies and the Soviet Union. All the terms of the settlement will have to be tested by this standard.

IT FOLLOWS THAT a very necessary part of the settlement is to see to it that Germany does not recover before non-German Europe is stabilized, reconstructed, and restored. This is not a matter of punishing the Germans or even of obtaining reparations. It is a matter of elementary justice and also of the highest practical necessity. A way must be found by which France, Poland, The Netherlands, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Greece, are protected against finding themselves permanently weakened.

In the settlement with Germany, measures will have to be devised which, for a period of years, compel Germany to subsidize the recovery of her victims, and thus retard her own relative recovery. Measures, which in principle are like a protective tariff for infant industries, will have to be employed to see to it that Germany does not emerge from this war with a monopoly, or even with overwhelming predominance among European states, in the capital goods industries. It should be the deliberate policy of the United Nations to promote the industrialization of Poland and the strengthening, relative to Germany, of the heavy industries of Belgium, Luxembourg, and France. If this is not done as a deliberate policy with a definite program, we shall see social disorder arising from despair in non-German Europe, and in Germany the rise of a new means of domination.

A POLICY OF discriminating in favor of our allies until they have repaired the damage will no doubt be a heavy burden on the German nation and will hold down the standard of life. But not to discriminate in favor of the victims would in fact be to discriminate in favor of the aggressor. For the Germans, to whom the mastery of the continent is the supreme goal, the war would not have been fought in vain. If 30 years hence Germany dominates Europe, and thus holds the balance of power between Russia and the English-speaking nations, German historians will not count this war as a true defeat.

There is little doubt of the good effect which would come to the Allies from an agreement on a program which was designed to give the reconstruction of Europe priority over the recovery of Germany. If the agreement were made avowedly on the ground, first, of justice; second, on the ground that Germany shall not dominate the continent, and, third, that Germany shall not hold the balance of power, it would lift the Allied cause out of the doldrums. It would be the proof that the Allies know what they are doing, and that they know what they have to agree upon instead of talking so much about how desirable it would be to agree.

WOULD THE DECLARATION of such a policy for the German settlement stiffen the German resistance? I submit that it would not. The Germans know they are defeated. They know that the consequence will be hard. To tell them definitely what the consequences will be, what territory they will lose, what classes of war criminals will in fact be held accountable, what reparation they must make, what conditions they will work under, what their place in the postwar world is to be—to tell them these things as definitely as we can will in fact seem to most Germans less terrifying than what they now imagine will be their fate. The fear of the unknown, which is what Goebbels exploits, makes men resist far more desperately than could the statement of any definite terms, however severe, which in fact the Allies intend to impose.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Tucker's trying to develop insomnia so nurse will bring him some hot milk."

House Group Named to Map Postwar Army

By the Associated Press

"Big stick" advocates drew top spots yesterday on a 23-man special House committee charged with the task of blueprinting a postwar military policy for the United States.

The make-up of the committee as announced by acting Speaker McCormack of Massachusetts made it almost certain that the group ultimately would recommend retention of a formidable peacetime army, navy and airforce, built up probably through compulsory military training.

Heading it is Representative Clifton A. Woodrum, 57-year-old Virginia Democrat, whose first statement as chairman warned against repeating the "blunder" of dismantling the army and junking part of the navy after this war.

May Is a Mmber

An ardent supporter of peacetime military training, May once said he believed Theodore Roosevelt was right "when he said the safest policy is to speak softly and carry a big stick."

Following May on the Democratic roster is Carl Vinson of Georgia, chairman of the House Naval Committee. Although not publicly committing himself to compulsory peacetime training, Vinson said he favored "a big Navy and a big Army, so we never again will be caught unprepared."

The thre etop-ranking Republicans, Andrews of New York, Maas of Minnesota and Wadsworth of New York, all said they favored compulsory peacetime training.

Wadsworth Long in Favor

Wadsworth long has been outspoken on the subject and recently introduced legislation for a peacetime draft of teen-age youths for training as a reserve force. He is coauthor of the Selective Service and Training Act.

Maas asserted emphatically he was opposed to relinquishment of any naval strength after the war and insisted that the Army be kept large enough to make would-be aggressors think twice before starting trouble.

"We should also retain our merchant marine under our own flag after the war," he added, "and should take steps to retain and acquire a ring of outer island defenses in both oceans to keep any enemy at a safe distance."

Other members of the committee are Representatives Schuyler O. Bland and Patrick J. Drewry of Virginia, and Alfred L. Bulwinkle of North Carolina, R. Ewing Thomason of Texas, J. Buell Snyder of Pennsylvania, Matthew J. Merritt of New York, John M. Costello, and Harry R. Sheppard of California, Warren G. Magnuson of Washington, and Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Democrats, and Leo R. Allen of Illinois, D. Lane Powers of New Jersey, James W. Mott of Oregon, Dewey Short of Missouri, Leslie C. Arends of Illinois, W. Sterling Cole of New York, and William J. Miller of Connecticut, Republicans.

Roosevelt Asks $64,390,000 To Run OWI

President Roosevelt yesterday asked Congress to appropriate $64,390,000 for the Office of War Information's activities in the fiscal year beginning July 1, stating that increased funds were required for operations in liberated areas, for an increased tempo of propaganda in enemy territory, and "for activities in conjunction with military operations which cannot be foreseen in detail at this time."

For OWI's overseas branch, the President recommended $59,562,101, an increase of approximately 25 million dolars over the funds for thsi year. Of this total, 10 million dollars was suggested as a contingency fund for use in connection with the military operations which cannot now "be foreseen in detail."

A White House statement said the additional money for overseas work would be reflected mainly in additional personnel and equipment for the operations outlined. Most of the personnel increases will be made abroad, but the White House said slight increases are planned in the staffs of the New York, San Francisco and Washington offices of the overseas branch.

For the domestic branch of OWI, the President asked $2,464,633 compared with $2,750,000 for the current fiscal year. For expenses of t hedirector's office, Congress was asked to appropriate $2,636,266.

Jap-Americans Raise Vegetables Needed in Centers

Japanese-American farmers, evacuated from the West Coast two years ago, have converted 10,000 acres of formerly idle land into productive gardens and now are producing practically all the vegetables needed by 90,000 persons residing in their relocation centers.

Dillon S. Myer, Director of the War Relocation Authority, said most of the land was publicly owned and that in some areas—especially in Arkansas—large acreages had to be drained before it could be brought into production. An additional 2000 to 3000 acres will be tilled this year, he said.

In addition to vegetables, the internees produced about a million pounds of pork last year and about half the beef requirements of the centers.

Two meatless days a week are observed at the camps, Myer reported, and without exception only substitutes are used for butter. A cash limit of 45 cents a day per person is allowed for meals, and food produced at the centers is charged against the food allowance.

Woman Whom Nazis Interned Joins Wacs

Pittsburgh, March 29 (AP).—A resolve made in a German internment camp to "join the Army and strike back at the Nazis if I ever get out" was kept today when Marie Tomczak, 26-year-old repatriate, enlisted in the Women's Army Corps—12 days after she returned to her family following two years in German prison camps.

Miss Tomczak went to Poland in August, 1939, planning to marry a young Polish officer she met on a previous visit. Two weeks later the Germans invaded Poland and her fiance was killed.

Mexico City lies in a valley more than 7000 feet above sea level.

The "Irish" potato, a product of South America, reached North America via Europe.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Democrats In Chicago

CHICAGO.—In the face of a rising tide of Republicanism, at least one Democrat out this way has set up shop at the old stand. That is Mayor Edward J. Kelly, sole boss today of what has been called the most effective political machine in America.

CHILDS

Kelly has started to work to reelect President Roosevelt to a fourth term. While he is not talking about it, he has a plan whereby he believes a large percentage of Chicagoans now in the armed services will be able to vote, and of course, they will vote overwhelmingly for the fourth term.

Already Kelly's 3800 precinct captains are making their preelection canvas. They are ringing doorbells all over the city. They will have the extra job this year of seeing to it that soldiers and sailors from Chicagoland get the proper document which, when they sign and return it, will bring back a ballot by return mail.

Mayor Kelly estimates there are about 400,000 in the armed services from the Chicago area. The proportion is higher here because of the large families of the foreign born. Even if only half that number vote and 75 per cent of that half vote for FDR, the total would help to offset the big Republican majority expected from downstate.

Whether the machine will function, with its old efficiency, now that Pat Nash is gone, is a question. Kelly's partner knew the boys in the back room and how to handle them. Some regular Democrats criticize the mayor for standing aloof, leaving the operations job to lieutenants.

KELLY HAS been in office for 11 years. While he looks younger, he is 67 years old. In the coming election, he faces tough new problems.

The racial blocs so important in this polyglot city are splitting up or breaking away. The Poles were once counted as a unit very largely in the Democratic column. They represented between 350,000 and 400,000 votes. Today, on the issue of Poland's boundary and the designs of Soviet Russia, a split is developing. How deep it will go and whether it can be cured remains to be seen.

Also, signs are evident of deep disaffection among Negro voters. It is difficult to tell how completely they have turned from the New Deal Party.

As the campaign shapes up, Kelly will take a strong win-the-war line. He is concerned over the attitude prevailing among many people here that the war is all but over—except for the parade. At a recent meeting of civic leaders, he was deeply disturbed to learn that volunteer war services, such as Red Cross and other agencies, were finding it difficult to obtain recruits.

In this connection, the Republicans in Illinois are playing into his hands with incredible stupidity. They are actually trying to fan discontent with the inevitable restrictions, few enough and certainly mild enough, imposed by the war.

THE MOST NOTORIOUS instance so far was the State-wide broadcast made by Werner M. Schroeder, Republican national committeeman from Illinois. Schroeder is the man whom Colonel McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, tried to compel the Republican Party to accept as national chairman, a move blocked by Wendell Willkie.

In his broadcast, Schroeder attacked the Office of Price Administration, insinuating that rationing was imposed by New Deal bureaucrats in order to regiment American life in line with their political "whims."

"He is with you at every meal," said Schroeder of the New Deal bureaucrat. "Telling you what coffee, sugar, bacon and canned goods you can consume. He prescribes the shoes you buy and the cut of your suit. He limits your tires and gasoline while leasing it to all the world."

Mayor Kelly is a boss—sure. His machine is fueled by graft of one degree or another—and, incidentally, for a realistic account of how the bosses function, see Charles Van Devander's recent book, "Big Bosses." But if people like Schroeder keep on with this insidious antiwar line, Kelly may end up looking like a great statesman. Americans everywhere can tell right from wrong.

Election in Oklahoma Hailed As Omen for Fourth Term

By Robert C. Albright

Exultant Democrats yesterday hailed Oklahoma's congressional Second District victory as a shot in the arm for a fourth term and positive indication that the Senate will remain Democratic in 1945.

Only one House seat was at stake in Tuesday's special race, but Democrats in a field day of celebration said it meant:

1. Republicans will not pick up an Oklahoma Senate seat in November—one of 12 change-overs needed if the G.O.P. is to organize the next Senate.

2. The Administration or the "New Deal" can still win as an issue in teetering Democratic territory, given a good candidate and a fair turn-out of voters.

3. A possibility that the Democrats might not only save control of the House, but even pick up a seat or two.

Republicans replied that this was a lot of significance to read into an isolated special election. Said Republican Congressional Campaign Chairman Charles A. Halleck:

"The results merely confirms the widespread belief that the Democrats can still carry some of the overyhemingly Democratic districts, particularly in the South."

With only one Second District precinct unreported, William G. Stigler, the Democratic candidate, last night had 22,017 votes against 18,440 for E. O. Clark, his Republican opponent—an edge of 3577 votes.

'B' Card Holder May Get More Gasoline Soon

Within 30 days, when the gasoline supply in the States is tabulated, the "B" card holder possibly may get an additional gasoline grant, or he may be cut, according to Col. Bryan Houston, deputy administrator for rationing.

"It will be impossible to tell just what status the Nation's civilian gasoline allotments are in, until these returns come in," Houston said. "If, however, there proves to be a surplus, the essential driver, or 'B' card holder, will be allotted the difference."

However, Houston pointed out that seasonal driving would require much of any surplus gasoline, as farms begin to operate, and trucking increases.

On the other hand, he said, there are fewer cars on the road now, since many have broken down and have been discarded.

Bethesda Firemen Decline to Act On Central Alarm

Declining to take action on the proposed central alarm system for Volunteer Fire Departments in the southern part of Montgomery County, now being advocated by certain departments, the board of the Bethesda Fire Department, Inc., is continuing to study speed-up measures of fire alarms for both local and general areas in the county, it was announced Tuesday.

The study will be conducted by a negotiating committee consisting of John L. Imrie, chairman; Emory H. Bogley, S. Walter Bogley, Thomas Earle Hampton and S. J. Womack.

Other new committees appointed by Capt. Frederick O. Smith, president of the board, are: Personnel, George W. Bryan, chairman; Stewart L. Bailey, E. E. Eberhart, John D. Cole and E. W. Zimmerman; housing and equipment, G. Wady Imirie, chairman; John S. Fulks, James W. Cummings, Anthony R. Gould, Charles S. Embrey, and Donald E. Gray; insurance, Sydney H. Carr, chairman, P. D. Johnson, and S. G. Tipton; building codes, Donald E. Gray, chairman, W. B. Murphy, S. H. J. Womack; auditing, E. V. Albritton, chairman, Anthony R. Gould, and E. P. Knollman; publicity, John S. Hoopes, chairman, R. L. Ingram and W. B. Murphy.

Bill Introduced To End Daylight Saving Time

Congress, which set the Nation's timepieces ahead an hour in 1942, has been asked to set them back again in a bill introduced by Representative Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.).

The measure would eliminate daylight saving time and restore the entire country to standard time. Cannon said he submitted the bill after receiving hundreds of protests from "almost every State in the Union" against the "fast time."

Bilbo Postpones Return Till Apr. 12

With Congress planning an Easter recess at the end of this week, Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss), has changed his plans about rushing back to Washington, and decided not to return until April 12, it was announced yesterday by his secretary, Edward T. Terry.

Instead of returning immediately as a result of protest over his "white supremacy" speech before the Mississippi legislature last Wednesday, Terry said Bilbo went to his home in Poplarville after learning of the holiday program of Congress.

To Join Army

Domengeaux Hits Bureaus, Quits Seat

Representative James Domengeaux, 37-year-old Louisana Democrat, presented his resignation to the House yesterday, shot parting blasts at bureaucracy, Presidential war powers and racial agitators and announced he would soon take the oath as an Army private.

Domengeaux, a bachelor, in his farewell to the House, leveled a barrage of criticism at "selfseeking demagogues" whom he said werearousing Negroes in Southern States, at the "vast, prasitic horde" of bureaucrats and at "violent encroachment" of the Executive Department upon powers of Congress.

House members, both Republicans and Democrats, stood and applauded as Domengeaux completed his speech.

Representative Hamilton Fish (R., N. Y.) then addressed the House, criticizing the ruling of President Roosevelt that members of Congress could not enter military service and retain their seats.

Unless Congress moves swiftly to recapture functions it has delegated to the executive, Domengeaux declared, "the need for this body will vanish and we shall be transformed into that totalitarian status that we approach so rapidly even now."

Domengeaux said American medicines, diets, clothes, homes and lives "from the cradle to the grave" are patterned by thousands of Government bureaus, which he added "have placed floors under our coffins and ceilings on our tombs."

"While we fight for freedom for all the world," he declared, "we permit bureaucrats to enslave us."

Asserting Congress enacted 4533 laws during the past ten years, while the Executive department issued 3703 directives and orders, Domengeaux asked:

"Is that a violent departure from the intent of the founding fathers and our general concept that it is the Congress which is to enact laws and the Executive that is to enforce them? How long can so violent an encroachment continue without the complete collapse of our entire structure of Government?

American foreign policy also came in for criticism from the departing Congressman, who said the country had entered into "executive agreements" with its Allies which have not been disclosed to Congress.

Cape Alava, Wash., is the westernmost point of the United States.

The manufacture of artificial ice became widespread about 1900.

Willkie Files For Oregon Primary Race

Salem, Ore., March 29 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie filed in Oregon's Republican Presidential primary race toady.

Willkie is the first candidate to be entered, although petitions for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York are being circulated. President Roosevelt's name is expected to be on the Democratic ballot.

Oregon will elect 15 delegates May 19 to the Republican National Convention.

Stassen Drive Opens

Omaha, March 29.—Senator Ball (R., Minn.), opened the campaign for support of Lieut. Comdr. Harold Stassen in the Nebraska presidential preferential primary election April 11 with a decalration here today of five fundamental issues Senator Ball said face the Nation in the coming election, first of which is a "clear-cut foreign policy."

The other issues, he said at a breakfast meeting, are the attitude and policies of the Administration toward private enterprise, a Federal labor relations policy, the administration of Government under President Roosevelt, and the maintenance of a working relationship between the Executive and Congress.

Senator Ball said Stassen forces are regarding the Nebraska primary as most important, since "a lot depends on what happens here. If we carry Nebraska and do good in Wisconsin then I think we'll really start going places."

Philip K. Wrigley Quits Gum Firm In Policy Dispute

Chicago, March 29 (AP).—Philip K. Wrigley resigned today as president of the William Wrigley, Jr., Company, and attributed his action to differences of opinion over the policies of the huge chewing gum firm.

James C. C. Cox, first vice president and treasurer, was chosen to succeed him.

Wrigley, who has been president for 12 years, stated in a letter to stockholders:

"There have been differences of opinion between other members of the board and myself. Primarily these are in regard to policies, but also include some individual differences and opinion and ideas."

Later he said one point of difference was when the war would end, with Wrigley maintaining a belief that it would be a "long, tough" conflict.

Wrigley owns or controls approximately 625,200 shares, or 31.89 per cent of the total outstanding stock.

Weather Blamed for Delay In Spring Planting of Crops

The Weather Bureau reported yesterday that midwestern and eastern farmers, already hindered by reduced supply of labor and shortages of machinery, are two weeks or more behind sprin soil preparation and planting schedules due to excessive wet weather.

Seeding of spring wheat, oats and barley was said to be three weeks or more late in the east-central plains region.

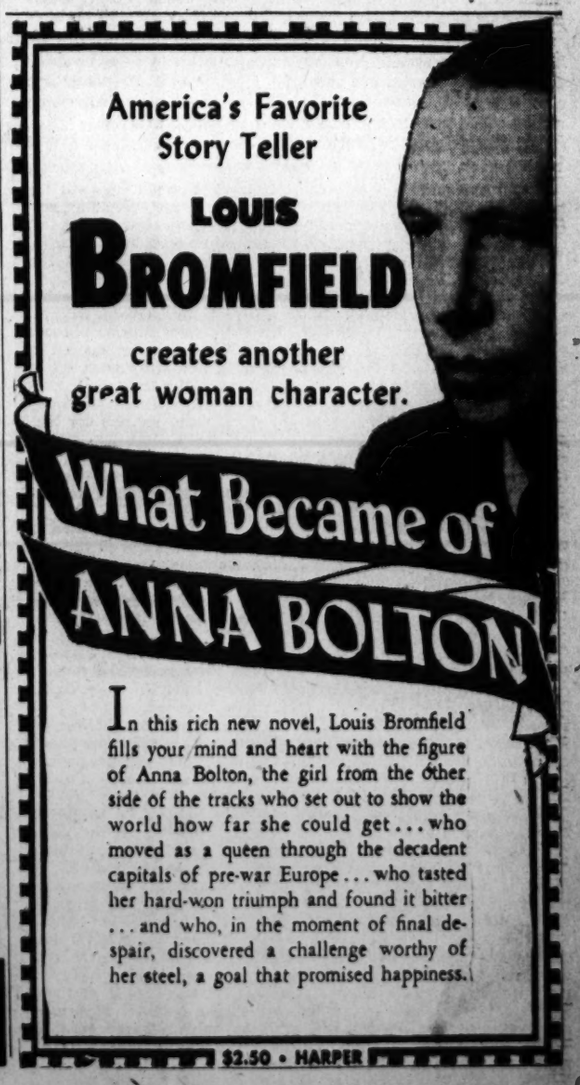
Reports of soil too wet to work and consequent inactivity in farming operations were said to be widespread.

While very little spring planting has yet been accomplished in a normal year by April 1, cotton planting has moved as far north as South Carolina; corn to North Carolina, Tennessee and southeastern Kansas; potatoes to Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa; oats to central Iowa and Nebraska, and spring wheat to south-central Minnesota and north-central Nebraska. The latter two areas were reported to be still snow covered.

While emphasizing the delay in planting operations, the bureau said nevertheless that rather similar conditions prevailed at the same time last year. Crop production in 1943 was considerably above average but below that of 1942.

The present weather situation is in sharp contrast to that prevailing earlier in the year, when a threatening drought gripped much of the Midwest. This change has brought considerable improvement, the bureau said, in the winter wheat crop, even in the previously most unfavorable sections such as Nebraska.

Early fruit trees have bloomed heavily in the southeastern States with the outlook described as unusually promising, barring possible untimely frosts.


America's Favorite Story Teller
LOUIS
BROMFIELD
creates another great woman character.
What Became of
ANNA BOLTON
In this rich new novel, Louis Bromfield fills your mind and heart with the figure of Anna Bolton, the girl from the other side of the tracks who set out to show the world how far she could get... who moved as a queen through the decadent capitals of pre-war Europe... who tasted her hard-won triumph and found it bitter... and who, in the moment of final despair, discovered a challenge worthy of her steel, a goal that promised happiness.
$2.50 • HARPER

Dies Asserts CIO Political Unit Is Communist-Inspired

By the Associated Press

The Dies Committee described the CIO political action committee today as a Communist-inspired organization aiming to "discredit Congress," and drew the retort from labor leader Sidney Hillman that the findings were based on "researches of a warped mind."

Hillman is chairman of the CIO group which avowedly is out to make organized labor's weight felt in next fall's election. Hillman as well as some other leaders in the organization have urged a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

In a 200-page report, the House Committee on Un-American Activities, headed by Representative Martin Dies (D., Tex.), asserted that the CIO group's activity added up to "a subversive Communist campaign to subvert the Congress of the United States to its totalitarian program."

Saying the Communists will throw their full support behind the CIO committee in the elections, the Dies report declared:

Dies Charges Subterfuge

"Their political leader will be, in effect, Sidney Hillman instead of Earl Browder. They will attempt by stealth and subterfuge to do through the political action committee what they have failed to do functioning as a political party under their own name... To gain political leadership over millions of voters."

Hillman replied in a statement, issued in New York, that the Dies Committee's charges were "the same shopworn smears which he (Dies) has been peddling to the American people for the past eight years in an effort to stir up national discord and disunity."

"His attack on the 5,500,000 men and women in the fighting ranks of the CIO is based on fear," Hillman added. "He fears the militant mobilization of the American working men and women for political action in this crucial year. He fears that their unity will drive Mr. Dies and others of his stripe from the American political scene."

Collaboration Seen

The Dies report said it did not allege that Hillman is himself a Communist but declared there had been times "when Hillman deemed it expedient to collaborate with Communists for the attaining of his own political objectives."

It gave a list of CIO unions in which it said "communist leadership is strongly entrenched" and declared that Hillman and Philip Murray, CIO president, "cannot deny the presence of well-known communists in the ranks of the CIO political action committee."

The report said the House committee did not "challenge for one moment the right of organized labor to engage in political campaigns within the limits of the statutes governing such activity," but said in the present instance CIO members are being coerced into contributing to this "Hillman-Communist conspiracy" and called this "a piece of tyrannical taxation." It said the CIO committee expects to spend two million dollars on political activity.

Lehigh Head Criticizes U. S. Policy on Colleges

Bethlehem, Pa., March 29 (AP).—Dr. C. C. Williams, Lehigh University president, told 500 soldier-trainees at graduation ceremonies yesterday that "the United States seems to be the only belligerent nation on either side that has adopted a policy of sweeping its college halls clean of students."

Dr. Williams said "even Japan, according to a recent news dispatch, is assigning students to scientific curricula for as much as seven-year courses."

Gen. Eisenhower Lucky for Fliers

London, March 29 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and his "air invasion staff" apparently brought luck yesterday to the Thunderbolt fighter-bombers of the Ninth U. S. Air Force.

While making a tour of air bases, General Eisenhower, Air Chief Marshal Trafford L. Leigh-Mallory, Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, Brig. Gen. Elwood R. Quesada and Air Marshal Sir Arthur Coningham watched the fighter-bombers take off for a bombing operation in northern France. Every one of the planes returned safely.

Reclassified 1-A, Man Kills 5, Self

Aberdeen, Wash., March 29 (AP).—Apparently maddened by being reclassified 1-A in the draft, a 33-year-old farmer took a shotgun today and killed his wife and his four children and then shot and killed himself, Sheriff J. W. McIntosh reported last night.

The tragedy occurred on the prosperous farm of Bernard Arends.

The dead: Bernard Arends, 33, the father, Magdalene J. Arends, about 30, the mother; Mary Frances, 6; James Michael, 4; Robert, 2, and Elizabeth, 6 weeks old.

German 'Carpetbaggers' Flee Occupied Areas as Reds Roll On

Madrid, March 29 (AP).—Tens of thousands of German "carpetbaggers," civilians and officials who went East for easy plunder of occupied territories, are swarming back across the Carpathians into Hungary to escape the Red army.

Sources in Madrid said today their panicky exodus was delaying German military transport on highways and railroads.

In Hungary itself, dissolution of all opposition parties by the new puppet government gave the Germans an unexpected problem: Where to get the manpower to maintain the Hungarian civil government.

Five concentration camps already are filled with some 20,000 Hungarians of almost all parties, reports here said.

Moreover, the police work has only begun, for the chaos in the Hungarian railway system caused by sabotage has showed the Germans they stepped into a wasp's nest of Hungarian national resentment.

Desertions from Hungarian southern army garrisons to Tito's Yugoslav Partisan forces were reported increasing daily.

The German military was said to have requisitioned all the big hotels in Budapest and to have closed the capital's eight big night clubs. Many German officers and officials having used the occupation as an excuse for night-long sprees from which many failed to return.

In northern Hungary, the German army was busily fortifying the castles and hunting lodges of wealthey Hungarians, requisitioning peasants to speed the work.

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

The mail has brought squawks that the baseball club owners are getting away with a mild brand of murder with their failure to revise ticket prices downward in a year when the standard of baseball is lower. The tenor is that cheaper baseball ought to be accompanied by cheaper admission prices.

POVICH

At first glance, it sounds like a pretty good argument. The baseball the fans are going to see isn't going to be so expert. The majors are now populated with 4-Fs, creaky overage performers, draft-deferred bushers from the minors and more than a few Cubans and South Americans who couldn't bribe their way into a major league line-up in a peacetime year.

The headliners, the thrill-players have gone to war in droves. Such as Joe Di Maggio, Ted Williams, Rudy York, Bill Dickey, Luke Appling, Charley Keller and Joe Gordon are in the armed forces or Army-bound. Dozens of others, unspectacular but big leaguers nevertheless, are also in the service. The customer is getting an ersatz brand of big-league baseball.

And at the same prices he used to pay to see the big-shot stars. In fact, the club owners are not absorbing the added 10 per cent boost in the Federal amusement tax. For cheaper baseball this season, the customers are paying more money.

If anybody is interested in making out an even stronger case, he could point out that the club owners are holding the price-line even during a period when their own payrolls are down. Certainly they aren't paying the nondescripts now on their roster the same fancy salaries that represented the overhead when the big-shot stars were on their payroll.

Somehow, though, it's difficult to take violent issue with the big league price-scale. Baseball has a pretty clean record in the matter of admission prices. The buck-ten admission price has been standard for a grandstand seat for years. In the boom of the twenties when money was free and consumer prices zoomed, baseball didn't put in with the profiteers. The grandstand seat still sold for a buck-ten.

Other commodities, similarly inferior in war time, are up in price but baseball has maintained the same price-level except for the added Federal tax. Inflation is with us, but you'd never know it by examining the big league admission prices. The club owners don't seem guilty of any gouge.

Baseball, in fact, has always been proud of its price-scale. The bleacher seats still retail, even with the new tax, for 60 cents. Every park has thousands of them, and Yankee Stadium has 20,000. Most any $1.20 grand stand seat is a good seat. The folks who want to pay the fancier prices for box seats come under the heading of luxury lovers.

Baseball always has been recognized as pretty good entertainment for a buck, plus tax. There is no gouging by the club owners when the better teams like the Yankees come to town. There is no advance in prices. The owners, as we were saying, are proud of their fixed prices, and have never attempted to take advantage of the game that happens to be a super-attraction.

You pay no more to see the champions than the eighth-place club. The customer can pick his spots, including the bargain double-headers, if he likes. No club is used on the fans to herd them into the park. They don't go if they don't like the attraction. When the better theatrical shows or the operas or the super-movies come to town, the customer pays higher prices. In baseball he sees the best there is at the traditional buck plus tax.

The only time there is a price-advance by baseball is for the World Series, and that comes under the heading of something very super in baseball. But even the World Series is not a completely selfish enterprise by the club owners. Only with luck, do they make big profits from the World Series.

It's the players who draw down most of the World Series gate receipts. The club owners don't really begin to cash in until after four games have been played. The series must go at least six games before the owners can show a healthy profit. If it's a four or five-game series, the club owner is apt to take a loss, as Clark Griffith did when the Giants beat his Nats in five games in 1933.

Somehow, we can't feel like quarreling with baseball's price scale. It doesn't seem very outrageous, if at all.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, March 29.—No baseball manager ever had a record as good as that of Joe McCarthy. That goes for Connie Mack, John McGraw and others whose names always loom big when fans discuss the best managers the game has produced.

CONSIDINE

But to a lot of fans, McCarthy will just be beginning this year. We heard a guy say the other day, "Okay, so he won easily with all those good players. Let's see what he can do with bums." It seems to be a rather general opinion.

If Joe is just beginning, he has got off to a fine start. He hasn't bellyached. The war has hurt the Yankees five or ten times worse than it has hurt any other team in the majors. It's just the way the cards turned. McCarthy, sensibly, has shrugged it off, spit on his hands and gone to work with players who in years gone by might have had trouble getting jobs as Yankee batboys. Some other managers we could name, slapped with similar blows, would have filled the sports pages with enough sobs to bring a tear to the eyes of a small loan banker.

Not Buffalo Joe. He didn't have much to say when he was riding high, and he isn't staking out any advance alibis now—as he looks over the ruins of what was once the greatest baseball power the game ever knew. He and his 1944 Yankees—a strange group which will be called upon to try to retain a championship carved by great artists who are gone—will show up on opening day.

It will be a miracle if they win, but inside baseball men will tell you that tey'll be tough because McCarthy will get everything possible out of them. The top baseball men recognize McCarthy as one of the best all-time managers, even if the public doesn't.

Since Selective Service went into effect, McCarthy has lost two fine ball clubs.

The first team he lost had men like the incomparable Joe DiMaggio, Hommy Henrich, Red Ruffing, Lefty Gomez, George Selkirk, Red Rolfe, Buddy Hassett, Phil Rizzuto, and Johnny Sturm. Without these men, who might have brought $750,000 on the open market at the time they entered the various services, McCarthy went on to win the 1943 pennant and beat the Cardinals in the series.

It would be hard to place a money value on the talent McCarthy has lost since the end of last season. Spud Chandler was the best pitcher in baseball last year, with his 20 victories against four defeats and great 1.64 earned run average. Bill Dickey was named "Player of the Year" what with his .351 batting average and general work as hub of the Yankee team. Joe Gordon continued to be the greateset second baseman in the game.

Gone also is Johnny Murphy, the best relief pitcher in baseball; Bill Johnson, 1943's rookie of the year and hottest hitter in the last World Series; powerful Charlie Keller, the team's heaviest hitter with 31 home runs; Roy Weatherly, always a threat at the plate; Frank Crosetti, still good enough to build an infield around; young Marius Russo—plus a host of young Class AA farm players ticketed for early delivery as replacements.

The end isn't in sight. Ernie Bonham, bulwark of what remains of McCarthy's pitching stars, is about to go. Nick Etten, last regular infielder on the team, is 1-A. So is Johnny Lindell. When Etten and Lindell go, the power of the Yankees—made wondrous in bygone years by Ruth, Gehrig, Meusel, Lazzeri, Dickey, Gordon and DiMag—will thereafter be confined to Bud Mtheny, who hit .261 last year. But hit nine home runs last season. The total home run production of the 1944 Yankees probably will not equal Babe Ruth's 60 of 1927, or perhaps Dimag's 46 in 1937.

McCarthy's opening day lineup include the likes of Ed Levy, 1b; Mike Milosovich or Joe Buzas, 2b; George Stirnweiss, ss; Don Savage, 3b; Russ Derry, lf; Tuck Stainback, cf; Bud Metheny, rf; Bob Collins or Mike Garbark, c, and Hank Barowy on the monud. It should be a good season for our friends Frank and Joe Stevens, who print the scorecards. This, verily, will be a year when you can't tell the players without a sco'card.

McCarthy, who never played in the big leagues, came to the big show as manager of the Chicago Cubs in 1926. His 1926 and 1927 teams each finished fourth. His 1928 team finished third. His 1929 team won the National League pennant. He was second in 1930, switched to the Yankees and finished second in 1931, then won the 1932 pennant — First and still the only manager ever to win in both leagues. The rest is history. Since 1933 he has finished 2-2-2-1-1-1-1-3-1-1-1.

Torres Rated Most Valuable of Nats' Cubans

29-Year-Old Rookie Plays 3 Positions

By Shirley Povich

There's a special sort of respect for one of the dozen Cubans at the Nats' Maryland University training camp. He's the skinniest chap of the lot, talks excellent English and is one of the better ball players, Cuban or American, on the 33-man squad.

He's Gilberto Torres, and his future with the Washington club this season is already secure. Manager Ossie Bluege not only wants Torres around, but he is happy about the whole idea of having him on the club.

Torres has been playing second base for the rookie team that has been meeting the regulars in the camp games, but he wouldn't be out of position if he went in there to pitch or if he betook himself into the outfield. He can do a job in all three positions.

Gilberto, unlike his Cuban colleagues, is no green pea in American baseball. He's been playing the game in the United States for nine seasons now. He had a head start on the English language. His mother is American.

Father Former Nat

He's a second generation Torres for Clark Griffith. The Nats' owner fondly remembers Torres' father when he was a cacther for the Washington Club in 1922. He brought young Gilberto into the Washington farm system several years ago.

On the ball field, Torres is easy to spot. He's a tall, slender sharp-featured 6-footer, and he wears his pants legs longer than any other athlete on the club. That's to hide his pipe-stem legs. Despite his 6 feet, he is only a 160-pounder.

If it were another year, when Bluege was not so well equipped with pitchers, he wouldn't trifle with playing Torres at second base. He'd have him on the mound throwing for the Nats. The fellow must be considerable of a pitcher. With Chattanooga last year he won 19 games pitching, more than any other hurler with the club.

Triple-Threat Man

When Torres wasn't pitching, he was playing second base, and when he wasn't playing second base for Chattanooga he was playing the outfield. Small wonder Bluege likes the fellow.

Torres is 29 years old. He plays baseball 11 months out of the year. He goes into the Cuban winter league after his American season ends. They thought pretty highly of him in Cuba last season. Voted hi ma valuable player award and presented him with a house.

He's playing second base for the Nats now because that's where the club is weak. George Myatt is nominally the second baseman, but he is faced with a batle to keep Torres out of the job. The versatile Torres gets around very nimbly on those skinny legs, is sure-handed, and very naturally can throw. He's liable to outhit Myatt by a whole lot.

Shut Out Dodgers

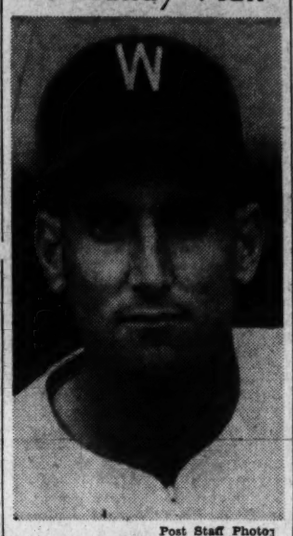
The Nats had him in training in FFlorida in 1941. They called him up from Cuba in a hurry one day when Griffith watched three of his regular pitchers take an 11-6 pounding from the Giants in an exhibition game. Later that evening, Griffith read in the dispatches from Cuba that Torres, the Nats' property, had shut out the Brooklyn Dodgers with five hits in a full nine-inning game.

Griffith, who hadn't even bothered to call Torres to the Nats' camp, dispatched a cable asking him to report immediately. He could use that kind of pitching. He didn't make the grade with the Nats that year, but since then he came up with a knuckler and a screwball that won him those 19 games at Chattanooga last season and now Griffith likes him a whole lot.

Willie Pep to Meet Panamanian Tuesday

Hartford, Conn., March 29 (AP).—Leo Francis, Panamanian lightweight, has been signed to meet Willie Pep, who holds the New York version of the world's featherweight championship, in the feature bout of the Red Cross benefit boxing show at the Hartford Auditorium Tuesday night. The bout, a 10-rounder, will mark Pep's return to action following his medical discharge from the U. S. Navy several weeks ago.

A Handy Man



Post Staff Photo

GILBERTO TORRES

Pimlico's Best Races Draw Top Entries

Baltimore, March 29 (AP).—Most of the country's top-flight sprint stars three years old and upward were included today on a Maryland Jockey Club list of horses eligible for the five six-furlong stakes to be run during the 28-day spring race meeting at Pimlico.

The meeting, sponsored jointly by the four major Markyland tracks, is scheduled to open two weeks from today. Of the 20 stakes to be renewed, five are sprints for older horses, and one of those is limited to fillies and mares.

"It was this test—the $5000-added Carroll Handicap to be run on May 11—which attracted the greatest number of nominations, 31.

The other sprints, qpen to racers of both sexes:

The Rowe Memorial Handicap, $7500 added, April 12, 26 nominations.

The Harford Handicap, $7500 added, April 22, 25 nominations.

The Baltimore Spring Handicap, $7500 added, May 1, 25 nominations.

The Jennings Handicap, $7500 added, May 8, 25 nominations.

Among the thoroughbreds named for one or more of the sprints were Greentree Satble's Shut Out and Devil Diver, Calumet Farm's Mar-Kell, Sun Again, Son of Peace, Quien Es, Ocean Wave and Miss Keeneland; H. Guy Bedwell's Sollure, Belair Stud's Apache, Hal Price Headley's Askmenow, Lazy F Ranch's Cocopet, H. L. Straus' New Moon, G. C. Gree's Cape Cod, and Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's Doublrab.

Those named for all four of the sprints open to racers of both sexes were Sollure, Mrs. Donald Woodward's Piccadilly, New Moon, H. H. Senger's Burgaway, and Cape Cod.

Shut Out, eighth greatest money winner in American turf history, was named for the Rowe Memorial and the Harford, while his stablemate, Devil Diver, was nominated for the Rowe.

Calumet nominated Mar-Kell, the leading handicap mare of last season, for the Carroll and for one of the open races, the Jennings, Quin Es, Sprint Star of the Maryland fall season in 1943, was named for the Harford, Baltimore Spring and Jennings, as was Ocean Wave.

Massanutten Nine Opens Season Today

Woodstock, Va., March 29.—Massanutten Military Academy's baseball club opens its season here tomorrow with Woodstock High School.

The academy nine will play 15 games this season, meeting the leading high school and academy teams throughout the area.

The academy's tennis team will play in nine matches, opening at home with Staunton Military Academy.

Following are the schedules:

Baseball

March 30, Woodstock High.

April 12, Staunton; 15, Woodrow Wilson Army Hospital at Staunton; 18, Augusta; 21, Woodrow Wilson; 22, Fork Union; 24, Fairfax at Fairfax (Tent); 29, Staunton at Staunton.

May 2, Augusta at Fort Defiance; 5, Baltimore Poly at Baltimore; 6, U. S. Navy J. V.; 9, Fairfax; 12, Fork Union at Fork Union; 13, Miller School at Miller School; 30, Mercersburg at Mercersburg.

Tennis

April 12, Staunton; 18, Randolph-Macon; 21, Friends School; 28, Randolph-Macon at Front Royal; 29, Staunton at Staunton.

May 6, Navy Plebes at Annapolis; 12, Fork Union at Fork Union; 19, Martinsburg; 20, Mercersburg at Mercersburg.

Red Cross to Get Gate In St. John's-Utah Playoff

New York, March 29 (AP).—Utah or St. John's will get the glory, but the Red Cross gets the gold.

That's the setup for Thursday night when Utah tangles with the Johnnies in Madison Square Garden for the mythical National Basketball championship.

The Red Cross is expected to receive better than $30,000 from the fracas, just as it did a year ago when Wyoming nosed out St. John's in an overtime for the Now 1 spot.

Utah's scrappy squad won the National Collegiate crown last night by ending Dartmouth's 17-game winning streak with a 42-40 overtime victory. Utah got into the NCAA affair after being eliminated by Kentucky in the first round of the National Invitational. The Utes replaced Arkansas in the Western eliminations to become the first to participate in both big events the same year.

Title Unofficial

St. John's won the Invitational for the second straight year through three upset victories, with Bowling Green, Kentucky, and De Paul the victims. Thursday's classic thus pits the victors in the two country-wide tournaments against each other, with a clear-cut but unofficial championship at stake.

After watching Utah's sterling performance against Dartmouth, Coach Joe Lapchick of St. John's said:

"If we can hold Utah to 37 points, I think we can lick 'em. But it's going to take considerable holding. That Arnold Ferrin is a lot of basketball player. You can't make mistakes with him."

Coach Vadal Peterson of Utah said he expected to start Fred Sheffield at center, but doubted if the youngster's weak ankle would hold up. Sheffield, at 6-1, is the shortest of the starting Utes who appeared to have springs in their shoes as the consistently outjumped Dartmouth's taller Indians. Sheffield was in last night's game only eight minutes.

Augie Galan En Route to Dodger Camp

Bear Mountain, N. Y., March 29 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers, whose game with the West Point Cadets was postponed today, received the good news that Augie Galan, prominent holdout, was on his way to camp from California.

Manager Leo Durocher said that Galan, when his contract affairs are settled, will start training as an outfielder but may possibly be assigned to second base. He broke into the National League as an infielder but played in the Brooklyn outfield last year.

After today's exhibition was set back until tomorrow, the Dodger squad went through two indoor sessions in the West Point Field House.

Tigers Snowed In

Evansville, Ind., March 29 (AP).—A bitting wind and snow flurries gave the Detroit Tigers an enforced day of rest today and provided Manager Steve O'Neill and General Manager Jack Zeller a chance to check up on the situation.

O'Neill announced he would pitch Elon Hogsett, 40-year-old southpaw seeking to regain the Detroit relief pitching job he relinquished in 1936, for three innings in the exhibition with the Chicago Cubs Sunday. Using Hogsett Sunday instead of Saturday will boost the Sabbath gate, O'Neill predicted, since Hogsett was an Evansville pitcher many years ago.

Cub, Sox Tilt Called Off

French Lick, Ind., March 29 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs pounded their spikes along the sheltered horse track again today after their exhibition game with the Chicago White Sox at Freeman Field, near Seymour, Ind., had been called off because of rain and cold. Andy Pafko, a heavy hitter purchased from Los Angeles, joined the club, reducing the absentee list to eight. Pafko appears to be certain of landing an outfield berth.

Umpire Joins Yanks

Atlantic City, N. J., March 29 (AP).—Charley Berry of the American League's umpiring staff, who will be an addition to the New York Yankees' camp this week, will call 'em during the Yankee exhibitions, sharpening up his eye.

Manager Joe McCarthy hasn't arranged his lineup, aside from hinting that Second Sacker George Stirnweiss, who batted .219 last year, might be the leadoff man. First Baseman Jack Phillips rejoined the squad today, but too late to participate in the Armory drill where the players were chased by windy weather.

Phillips, who was with Norfolk last year, and is Newark property, said he had been assigned to the Navy after passing his induction test at Buffalo. He won't be called soon and the Yanks will watch him at shortstop during the exhibition tilts.

Ott Pressed for Hurlers

Lakewood, N. J., March 29 (AP).—Mixed rain and sleet blotted out another practice session of the New York Giants today.

Manager Mel Ott, hard pressed for pitchers to use in batting practice, had planned to draft Bubber Jonnard, coach; Hank Deberry, a scout, and Rube Fischer, a pitcher who hasn't sufficiently regained his strength to throw hard. Fischer underwent a bone-grafting operation last winter.

Walter Dyche, left-handed pitcher obtained by the Jersey City farm club from Sprinfield of the Eastern League, received word today he had been assigned to the Navy.

Cavalier Nine, Piedmont Club Clash, April 15

Charlottesville, Va., March 29 (AP).—The Cavaliers tentatively are scheduled to play 11 baseball games during April, May and June and other opponents are in the offing if arrangements can be completed, Norton Pritchett, athletic director, announced today.

The Virginians will open their season with an exhibition game against the Lynchburg Cardinals, of the Piedmont League, at Lynchburg, April 15. Five other games have been booked against college teams and a like number against service clubs.

Coach Gus Tebell has only two veteran ball players on the squad this year. They are Dick Babyak, an outfielder who won his "V" with the Cavaliers last spring, and Bob Byron, who played first base for North Carolina State last season and who will be seen on the same spot this year for the Virginians.

The tenative schedule follows:

April 15, Lynchburg Cardinals at Lynchburg; 29, University of Richmond at Charlottesville.

May 6, Hampden-Sydney at Hampden-Sydney; 10, Woodrow Wilson General Army Hospital at Charlottesville; 17, VPI at Blacksburg; 20, Hampden-Sydney at Charlottesville; 27, Camp Lee at Camp Lee; 31, Woodrow Wilson General Hospital at Staunton.

June 3, Basic Training Center No. 10 at Greensboro, N. C., 10, Camp Lee at Charlottesville.

Charles Town To Begin, May 15

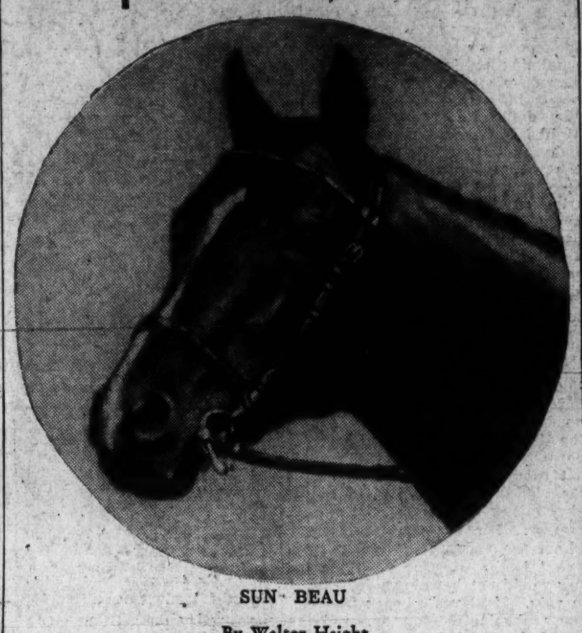
Charles Town, W. Va., March 28 (AP).—The spring-summer race meeting at Charles Town will be held May 15-July 8 inclusive, President Albert J. Boyle of the Charles Town Jockey Club, announced today.

In cluded in the 48-day session will be 14 days of racing for charity, with the proceeds to be divided among a number of institutions.

Over 200 horses already are quartered in the Charles Town stables.

Kilmer's Champion Passes On

Sun Beau, Money-Winning Champ 9 Years, Dies at 19



SUN BEAU

By Walter Haight

Sun Beau, one of the most popular horses to race in America and for years the world's greatest money winner, died yesterday at Doswell, Va. Death came suddenly to the great horse at the farm of C. T. Chenery to whom the 19-year-old thoroughbred had been leased for breeding purposes. For nine years, from 1931 to 1940, Sun Beau's lifetime earnings of $376,744 was the target for every horse in the country and many crippled racers, during this interval were patiently groomed for shots at money that would have allowed them to surpass the son of Sun Briar and Beautiful Lady.

Seabiscuit finally dislodged Sun Beau from the money-winning throne, the C. S. Howard ace coming out of stud retirement to win the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap. In turn, Seabiscuit lost the crown to Whirlaway.

Sun Beau was bred by the late Willis Sharpe Kilmer at Court Manor, Va., and did all his running in the silks of his only owner. Kilmer a keen student of breeding mated the imported Sun Briar with Beautiful Lady, a daughter of Fair Play. The result was a horse of tremendous stretch speed—punch that was to carry him to 33 victories in 74 starts during his five-year racing career.

A Slow Beginner

While Sun Beau's money-winning record kept him in the limelight long after he was retired to the stud, he earned an army of backers with his ability to race successful over a distance of ground. A notoriously slow beginner, the son of Sun Briar would loaf along in the early running, but once put to a drive, he would forge around his field and come on with a bold rush to win most of his races in going away fashion.

As a 2-year-old Sun Beau failed to exhibit his stretch punch until late in the season. He was campaigned lightly, going postward only four times and winning one race while finishing third in the others.

Unlike Whirlaway who rolled up most of his winnings in his 3-year-old season, Sun Beau won only $79,909 in 1928. In contrast to his limited work as a juvenile, Sun Beau started 23 times. He won eight times, was in the money on six other occasions and was unplaced in nine races. His victories included the Maryland Handicap, Potomac Handicap, Latonia Championship and Carbuncle Handicap.

Won $110,925 in '31

While Sun Beau had another successful year in 1929, his six victories in 14 starts, earned hib $79,755, a few hundred less than the previous season. His triumps included the Washington Handicap, Star Handicap and Aqueduct Handicap and Hawthorne Gold Cup.

In 1930 Sun Beau won 9 of 19 tries for $105,005 in earnings and his final campaigning in 1931 brought him $110,925 by taking 9 of 14 outings. Sun Beau repeated his Washington Handicap victory in 1930, also accounting for the Southern Maryland Handicap, Toronto Autumn Cup, Gallant Purse and other events. He made it three Hawthorne Gold Cups by winning the much-coveted prize in 1931.

Sun Beau won his money when

See SUN BEAU, Page 11, Col. 1.

Top Amateurs Enter Virginia Boxing Meet

Norfolk, Va., March 29 (AP).—The Virginia State amateur boxing tournament scheduled to be held tomorrow and Friday nights in the new Norfolk auditorium, got a shot in the arm today by receiving the unexpected entry of 160-pound open Joe Maruco, former State champ. Maruco annexed the State middleweight crown in 1942 by blasting Norfolk's Dewey Harris into submission in the first round. He also made several more impressive appearances at the Virginia A. C. when the bouts were being held in the old auditorium.

Joe holds wins over Joe Toth, popular professional fighter, and Johnny Price of Ocean View A. C. fame. Maruco has the reputaiton of being a first-round fighter. He answers the opening bell by cutting loose with all his walloping fireworks. The fighter who can get through the first round with Maruco has a good chance of going the limit. Maruco is stationed here in the Navy.

In the meantime, Dewey Harris, the lad Maruco dethroned for the title in 1942, comes forth with the announcement that he will not fight, but will enter a protege, Williard Bailey, in the 160-pound novice class.

Jerry Galvin, bespectacled Virginia A. C. matchmaer who is handling the tourney in conjunction with the USO says that entries continue to come in. He is pleased with the good turnout of simon-pures and adds that there will certainly be nearly twice the present number of entries by fight time Thursday night.

A hot match between Camp Pendleton and Frank Melchiorre's community stable appears to be shaping up. Frankkie Ciancio, a favorite to capture 126-pound open division laurels, has expressed the intention of representing the community cause in the meet. Camp Pendleton's boxers will be headed by all-service tourney champs Eli Kantor and Troy King.

3 Winners To Permane; 28 for Meet

Tropical Park, Fla., March 29 (AP).—Giving ace Apprentice Bobby Permane his third winner on the card and his twenty-eighth of the meeting, I. S. Gaines' Armistice Day proved a good 1-to-2 favorite in the Delray Purse, 6-furlong headline attraction here this afternoon.

Recently second to Black Badge when that classy 3-year-old won the DeSoto Handicap in time equalling the track record for 6 furlongs, Armistice Day was perfectly rated today and made the grade very handily with a length and a half to spare over Mrs. W. Renard's Red Vulcan. Another two lengths away, Happy Hour Farm's Martian was a sluggish starting third.

A crowd of 4869 saw Armistice Day finish the dash for Grade C horses in 1:11 1/5.

Once again the Jersey youngster, Bobby Permane, was the riding hero, with his army of followers backing any horse he rides. Many fans have discarded their dope sheets and simply refer to their programs to pick out the horse Permane pilots.

The Camden apprentice broke Armistice Day—which figured to be favorite even had Permane not been the rider—on top, but wisely eased back to allow two speed demons, Morani and Red Vulcan, to vie for early command. Bobby ured the choice close to that pair around the last bend and sent him ahead as they entered the final furlong. Red Vulcan easily saved the place from Martian as Morani stopped to fourth.

Permane's other winners came in the first and fourth races.

In the opener he booted Free Transit, a $13.80 shot, home ahead of General War and Chance Here. The youngster brought Seminole to the wire in front of Dark Cloud and Uncle Bud in the fourth. This winner paid $7.90.

Milk Flip eked out a head decision over the lightly backed Sea Foam in the seventh race of a mile and a sixteenth. Fancy Free took the show, a length behind. Moving up steadily under Apprentice Gerlock, Milk Flip got to the front in the final drive and held on tenaciously to return $9.40. Sea Foam tired slightly after setting the pace.

Bears Obtain Reid From Kansas City

Newark, N. J., March 29 (AP).—An eleventh-hour trade between the Newark Bears and Kansas City has brought Robert Ernest Reid, a first baseman, to the Bears and sent Q. P. Taylor to the Blues.

The Bears acquired Charles Mundy, a 30-year-old backstop, from Lenoir, N. C., to replace Taylor, the locals announced today.

Reid, just released from the Army, was playing first base for Utica when inducted early last year. In 1942 he batted .296 and drove in 80 runs in 114 games for Wilson in the Bi-State League. He is 23, a left-handed batter, 6 feet tall and 194 pounds.

Md. Trout Stocking

Cumberland, Md., March 29.—Twelve hundred rainbow and brook trout are being planted in Wills Creek this week, two weeks in advance of the opening of the trout season.

Choose
GALLAGHER & BURTON'S
... and all's well!
U.S. POST OFFICE
SEND V MAIL
* All's well—
• WITH YOUR DRINKS
• WITH YOUR PURSE
• WITH YOUR REPUTATION AS A HOST
Mr. Gallagher: "This V-mail brings Jim so much closer to me."
Mr. Burton: "I hope all's well with him. Tell him we're backing him up by doing our best on the home front."

We are now in our second year of war production! This means we haven't distilled a drop of whiskey in all this time! But if your dealer runs out of Gallagher & Burton's, please remember that shortages of this magnificent blend, famous since 1877, are temporary. We are carefully apportioning our reserve stocks to make them last for the duration.

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BLENDED Black Label WHISKEY

Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Baltimore 2, Maryland • BLENDED WHISKEY, 4/5 Qts. Rectified Spirits, 86.8 Proof

• BE DISCRIMINATING
Drink America's
UNEXCELLED WHISKEY

MELROSE
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Pay a little more...Drink a little less...treat yourself to Bunny best
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BALTIMORE, MARYLAND
ESTABLISHED 1885
THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 6 YRS. OR MORE OLD*

Angott Quits Lightweights; Arrives Today

Sammy Angott, former National Boxing Association lightweight champion, reports here today to conclude final training for his scheduled 10-round bout with Aaron Perry at Uline Arena Tuesday night.

The former champion concluded workouts at Stillman's (New York) gymnasium yesterday and is to open a series of public drills at the Liberty Athletic Club's gymnasium—419 9th st. nw.—today at 1 p. m.

Charley Jones, manager of Angott, says that Sammy will be stronger and better conditioned for the Perry test than he has for any fight he has made during the past two years, and basses his optimism upon the fact that Sammy has decided to step out of the lightweight division for once and for all.

"Angott should have stepped up among the junior welterweights and welterweights months ago," Jones argues, "but so long as he was the N. B. A. champion he tried to carry on."

Perry continues his drills at the Liberty gymnasium, but alternates his worouts between early and late afternoon. He contiues to impress with the punch and promise that has made him an outstanding prospect.

Meanwhile, tiets for Perry and Angott are on sale at Uline Arena, and reservations may be made through FRanlin 5800. Fans having made reservation are requested to pick up their tickets at once.

SUN BEAU

From Page 10.

pursese were much lower than in recent years. He did it without annexing a Kentucky Derby or a Preakness. His biggest money chance came in the $100,000 Agua Caliente Handicap. He finished out of the money when, for some reason still unanswered, the jockey took him to the front to set the pace instead of allowing him to come from behind. In all Sun Beau won 10 races at a mile and a quarter and his best time for the distance was 2:01 3-5. In the mapority of his races he carried 126 or more pounds.

Although Sun Beau sired many winners, he failed to produce a real chip off the old block. In all, his "get" wo n315 races, but oddly, the combined earnings of these winners totaled $357,745, or less than the sire accounted for in his own right. Some of the better known horses sent to the races by Sun Beau were: Impound, Sunset Girl, Sun Lover, Best Beau, Bon Jour and Dark Beau.

Mrs. Kilmer, who is now in Florida, was notified of the horse's death by Peter Curran, her agent. Curran said Sun Beau probably will be buried at Doswell.

Profs Learn Casting

George Harvey, duration track coach and fishing expert, is conducting a special class in fly casting for Penn State professors.

Dick Esleeck May Direct W. & M. Eleven

Richmond, Va., Mar. 29 (AP).—Dick Esleeck, former Virginia Tech athlete and developer of two State championship football teams at John Marshall High School in 1940 and 1941, is being mentioned in the Tidewater area as a possible successor to Coach Carl Voyles at hte College of William and Mary.

Esleeck, in the coaching profession for 15 years, dropped out in 1942 to accept an offer "too good to turn down," as he put it. He took over the management of a bowling establishment in Newport News and acquired an interest in the business.

However, men close to Esleeck know that coaching is his first love and that he's always had his heart set on coaching a college team. He has not filed anapplication for the W & M position, but some Indian Alumni have taken the initiative and recommended him as the man for the job.

He finished Tech in 1927 and the next seven years served at the Blacksburg school as assistant varsity coach in football, varsity coach in boxing and freshman coach in baseball. Esleeck remained at Hampton High School for six years and his 1936 team captured the Old Dominion class A grid title.

His two football combinations at John Marshall High totaled 19 straight victories, scoring shutouts in the first 16 games.

Duke Appointed Manager

Shelton, Va., March 29 (AP).—Lieut. (j. g.) Willie Duke, former Southern Association outfielder, has been named manager of the baseball team at the Navy Armed Guard School here. The school nine opens its season April 21, playing service teams in the area.

No Captain Named

No captain has been elected in basketball at Penn State this season. Joe Curran, a Navy V-12 trainee from Canisius College, has filled the role in most games.

Tropical Park Results. Entries and Selections

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Vinal Haven..	113	Back Tooth...	108
Manipulate	111	Dream Fox	116
Technician	114	Destiny Deb....	106
*Michael Orin.	106	Manchester	104
*Talk Over....	99	*Migration	106
*Athelhilda	101	*Kiev Lee	104

2—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds; claiming.

Grand Day....	114	York River....	113
Ruckelle	106	Dans Choice....	111
Air Spring....	113	*Lone Flame....	104
Canter's Best..	111	*High One.....	111
Struttin Dude..	113	Balmy Spring..	113
Sky Soldier	116	King's Glory....	106

3—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Cab Slr	120	Cherbourg	117
*On the Double.	110	*Heyoria	101
Cee Raf	114	*Big Raid	115

4—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Flying Silver..	101	Blue Cadet	111
Snooks Winters..	114	Trust Buster....	114
Miami Springs..	114	*Jamerica	106
Landslide	114		

5—¾; $1400; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Nance's Ace...	115	†Observer	111
Leo McLaughlin	111	Nibble	111
Swift Marine...	117	New Flame.....	115
*Don Miller....	106	*Umpydan	106
†Valdina Malden	171	*Colonel Don...	103
Miss U. S. O....	106	Instructor	111

†J. M. Hutchins entry.

6—1 1/16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.

One Only	113	*Dream Parade.	106
*Mintlock	108	Blue Pom	108
Shiny Penny...	111	*Mixer	108
Tetra Rock....	113	Chicago Dr.	113
Rangoon	111		

7—1 1/16; $1400; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.

*Star Whis....	109	*Rosy Brand...	101
High Name....	111	Lucia's Sun ...	114
War Reward...	114	*Her Guardian..	106
Haichow	111	Arthur Murray.	114

8—1 1/16; $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

The Captain...	118	Jamoke	113
Comenow	118	Beggar	112
*Bright Reign..	113	Miss Reward....	113
*Loyal	113	Gullah	113
*Scottsville	107	Hasty Message..	118

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

TROPICAL SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Kiev Lee, Technician, Michael Orin.
2—Balmy Spring, Air Spring, High One.
3—Big Raid, Cab Sir, Cherbourg.
4—Miami Springs, Jamerica, Landslide.
5—Leo McLaughlin, Swift Marine, Valdina Malden.
6—Chicago Dr., Mintlock, Blue Pom.
7—ARTHUR MURRAY, Lucia's Sun, Star Wis.
8—Jamoke, The Captain, Gullah.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $1200; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Free Transit, 107 (P'mane) 13.80 5.40 4.20
General War, 107 (Rudert)..... 8.30 5.40
Chance Here, 112 (McMullen)..... 5.90

Barnacle, Dear Bridget, Pleasure Hour, Legal Eagle, Curvature, Windmill, Calm 1:11 1-5.

Port. Bric-A-Brac, Payable also ran. Time, 2—4½; $1200; maiden 2-year-olds.

*Michaelo, 118 (F. Smith) 17.10 6.90 3.40
Count Did, 118 (Thompson).... 5.10 3.20
Not Tomorrow, 110 (Permane)..... 2.80

Hard War, Alarush, Leystan, Long Night, Jakajones, Tiny Tackle, Bess Darling, Stormy Bill also ran. Time, 0:54 3-5.

†Mrs. F. Magann and Mrs. R. L. Gerry entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $109.80.

3—1½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Wood Robin, 117 (C'hfield) 7.00 4.20 3.60
Farragut, 111 (Flesa)..... 5.40 4.10
Xam, 111 (Siste)..... 3.30

Oakmont, Don Listo, Still Gallant, Rapidamente also ran. Time, 2:35 1-5.

4—1½; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Seminole, 110 (Permane).. 7.90 4.20 3.30
Dark Cloud, 104 (Gerlock)..... 6.30 3.70
Uncle Bud, 109 (Basile)..... 2.80

What Happened, Expose, Military Risk, Crestfallen, Pilgrim, Betty's Beau also ran. Time, 1:38 3-5.

5—1 1/16; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

First Draft, 119 (Siste).... 7.40 4.50 3.30
Rush Act, 109 (Patterson)..... 5.40 3.60
Victory Drive, 114 (Balzaretti)..... 4.30

Peace Eagle, Singing Heels, Scotch Abbot also ran. Time, 1:45.

6—¾; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Armistice Day, 117 (P'mane) 3.00 2.20 2.10
Red Vulcan, 113 (Siste)..... 2.50 2.40
Martian, 117 (Kerr)..... 2.50

Meneither, Honest George, Morani, Wishbone also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

7—1-70; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Milk Flip, 112 (Gerlock).. 9.40 6.00 3.90
Sea Foam, 115 (Siste)..... 11.90 5.50
Fancy Free, 117 (Thompson)..... 4.00

Nordmeer, Fettacairn, Yank Bomber, Ranger II, Snowfly, Peep Show, Direction, Farsight also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

8—1-70; $1200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Transfran, 109 (Kerr)... 23.10 12.00 7.00
Ray G., 114 (F. Smith)..... 14.20 9.00
Close Up, 117 (Claggett)..... 5.40

Port Marly, Olidor, U. S. Salute, Thankful, Fred Havecker also ran. Time, 1:44.

Farmington Hunt Club Trials Set for Saturday

Charlottesville, Va., March 29 (AP).—The Farmington Hunt Club will hold its hunter trials at 2 p. m. Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. York, three miles west of Charlottesville. Five classes are listed: They are open to all, ladies' hunters, halfbred hunters, thoroughbred hunters and hunt teams.

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS (Slow)

1—Yankee Notions, Veiled Prophet, Miss Frakes.
2—Little Wasp, Swoosh, Hargram.
3—Little Moose, Tidy Moon, Meai Snapp.
4—AMAZED, Diego Red, Which Glint.
5—Hi-Gold, Saku, Huri Hom Hari.
6—Momo Flag, Eugene, Quarterback.
7—Caumsett, Free Trader, Study Period.
8—Burning Chips, Wild Oats, Yarn Spinner.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Post's Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK

1—Manipulate, Michael Orin, Vinal Haven.
2—Balmy Spring, Lone Flame, King's Glory.
3—Big Raid, Cab Sir, Heyoria.
4—Flying Silver, Blue Cadet, Miami Springs.
5—Leo McLaughlin, Nance's Ace, Valdina Malden.
6—Blue Pom, Mixer, Chicago Dr.
7—HER GUARDIAN, Lucia's Sun, Arthur Murray.
8—Comenow, Jamoke, The Captain.

Oaklawn

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Gay Kit.....	105	Valdina Love..	110
*Bonified	110	Helen Spot....	110
Love Kee.....	110	*Sister Higher.	105
Gay Hour	115	Shining Day...	110
Sphalerite	115	*Ball-O-Fire...	110
Pacification ..	110	Madam High...	110
Yankee Notions	115	Susan Greenock	110
Veiled Prophet.	110	Duly First.....	110
Mr. Grief	115	*Miss Frakes...	105

2—1 1/16; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Must Go	116	Nettie Bold:...	98
*Gay Sallie....	103	American Bride.	108
*Bird Lore....	103	*Replication....	108
Annie Alone...	111	Dona Loretta...	108
Tetradan	110	Country Miss...	108
Swoosh	111	Hargram	113
*Right Carla...	106	Sherlock	113
*Filda May....	103	Meanwhile	113
Little Wasp....	116	Three Sands....	113

3—½; $800; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Little Moose...	113	Darby Duluth..	116
Tidy Moon.....	113	Meai Snapp....	119
*Country Boy...	111	Day	116
Calm Seas.....	119	†Poco Mas....	119
Nicks Baby....	113	†Jackstraw	119
Petrol Point..	116	†Checkerhall...	116
Misty Fox.....	119	†Our Candidate.	116

†Blue Bird Stock Farm and Mrs. F. West entry.

†Four Oaks Stable entry.

4—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Mae Case....	103	Diego Red.....	116
*Huracon	114	*Which Glint..	108
Amazed	116	*Powder Bluff..	111
*Three Bars...	104	Don Devito	116
Miss Militant..	111	Strombus	116

5—¾; $900; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.

Jim Pat	114	*Enscarthy	109
Elbasan	114	Hurl Hom Hari.	114
*Mr. Infinity..	114	Innate	114
Saku	114	Marjorie S.....	109
King Epithet...	119	Prilure	109
Hi-Gold	119	Elcinap	109

6—1 1/16; $1000; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.

Quarterback...	110	*Flying Giant..	108
Anzac	110	*Momo Flag....	108
Top Boots	110	Eugene	113
Rex	110		

7—1 1/16; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Pavor	108	*Study Period...	103
Caumsett	116	Shadburn	113
*Uragal	103	Michigan Blue..	108
Astrometer	113	Free Trader	116

8—1 1/16; $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

*Burning Chips.	107	*Happy Choice..	105
Yarn Spinner..	112	*Tower Miss....	102
*Buttermilk ..	102	Ovala	107
Blossom Queen.	107	Black Market..	110
Wild Oats	115	Hard Loser	112
Sassy Patricia.	107		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

1—¾; $900; 3-yr.-old maidens; sp. wgt.

Valdina Brave, 118 (Bletzacker)
6.20 3.20 2.30
Darby Dingbat, 118 (Craig)..... 5.00 3.20
My Night, 118 (Skoronski)..... 2.60

Quickkick, Bug Bug, *Briary Maiden, Teulight, Twixt, *Infinity Sheik, Broadway Flag, Garden Pot also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

*Pield.

2—4 fur.; $800; 2-yr.-old maidens.

*Quintero, 118 (Hust).... 10.90 6.30 3.50
Transbest, 118 (Seabo)..... 3.90 3.10
Hollyman, 118 (Warren)..... 2.90

*Star Thorne, Toney's Ruler, Dune, Justiuk, Kamp's Teddy, *Paul J., Rainey Fox Rime, Skylark also ran. Time, 0:49⅘.

*Pield.

DAILY DOUBLE $45.90.

4—¾; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Owasse, 113 (Lemmens)... 9.20 4.00 3.20
Vinam, 113 (Terry)..... 4.80 3.20
Lucky B., 113 (Weidaman)..... 3.40

Oomph Girl, Red Ted, Try Fin, Pinch Hitter, Venci, Henderson, Par Avion also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

4—¾; $900; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.

Dick Manners, 113 (H'cock) 25.20 7.30 4.70
Fair Sand, 111 (Skoronski)..... 2.90 2.60
Mr. Danny, 113 (Hust)..... 5.20

Midkapi, Liberty Bon, Wet Wash, Mad Kee also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

5—¾; $1500; 4-yr.-olds up; handicap.

Chipamink, 109 (Craig)... 5.70 3.40 2.80
Bring Me Home, 115 (Gildewell) 5.50 3.10
The Finest, 116 (Skoronski)..... 2.60

Grey Days, Overlin, Bob's Dream also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

6—1 1/16; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Tai, 10 (Blanco)..... 50.90 18.00 8.20
Fisher's Pet, 110 (McLeod)..... 4.30 3.00
*My Last Dollar, 11 (Eccard)..... 4.00

*Pairlet, Mon Flag, Brabant, Belgian Colors Up, Swanee River, Royal Boy, *Gypsy Lass, Pallie also ran. Time, 1:50.

*Pield.

7—1 1/16; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Dina Flag, 108 (McCadden) 12.70 5.00 4.10
Malishah, 112 (Seabo)..... 3.20 2.80
Royal View, 113 (Bailey)..... 3.70

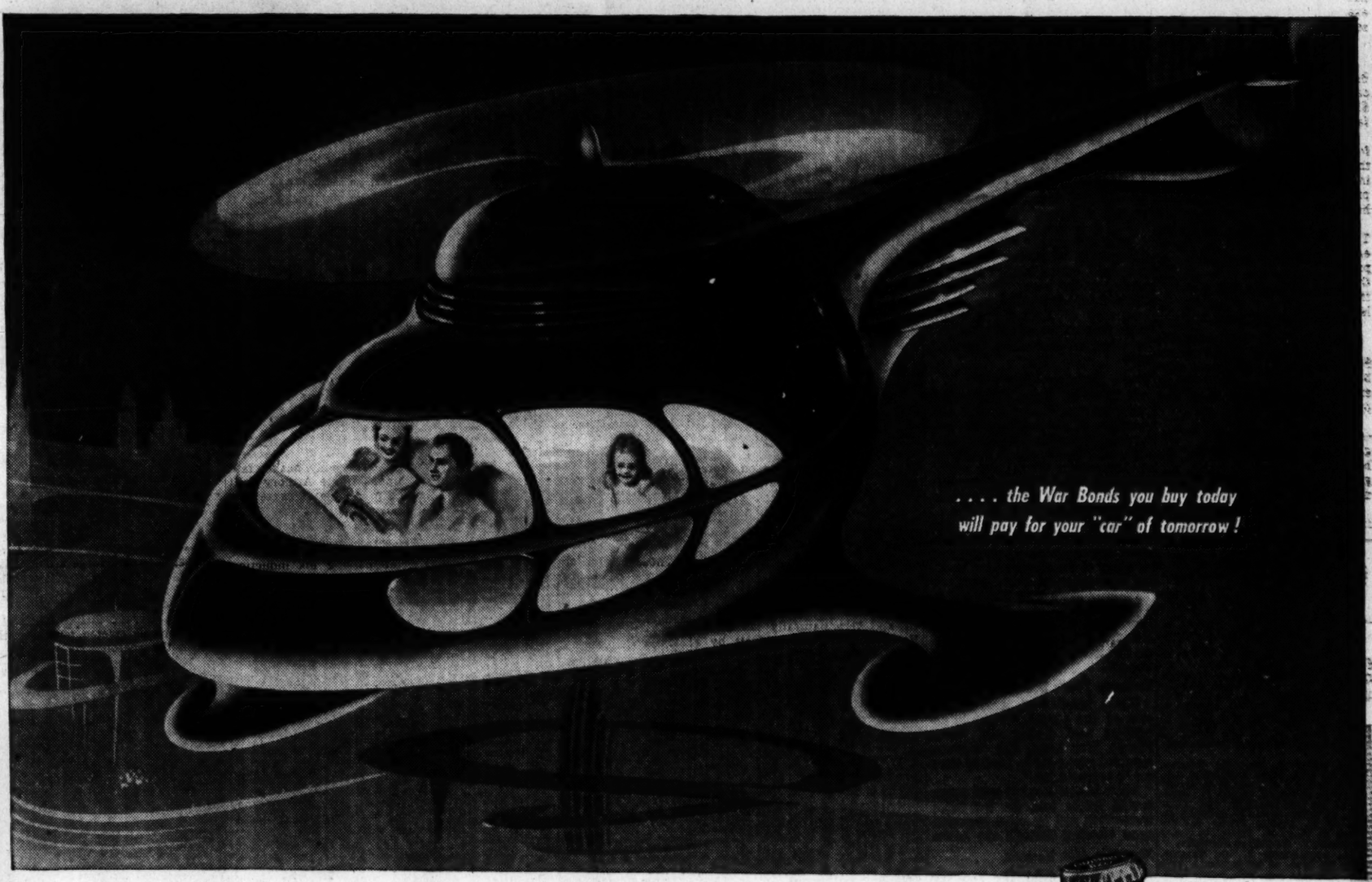
Ball Baby, Prince Beiltro, Sidetrack, Military Sands, Connecticut also ran. Time, 1:50⅘.

8—1 1/16; $900; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Uncle Mose, 112 (Calvin) 7.00 6.00 4.20
Omada, 1007 (Pena)..... 46.40 16.20
Amy's Third, 115 (Skoronski)..... 7.50

Juanita M., Tony Porter, Cherry T., Marie Olympia, Mismark, Wise Hobby, Realman also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

YOUR "CAR" OF TOMORROW Will Fly Up, Down, and Side-Ways



. . . . the War Bonds you buy today will pay for your "car" of tomorrow!

The helicopter is not just a dream on paper, but already a proven design to be produced for you shortly after the war.

Open your eyes to the great, wonderful, thrilling world of the future! Tomorrow, after Victory, the whole world will have wings. You'll fly when you wish, where you wish, in any direction, in an unbelievably short space of time!

Your "car" of the future, your helicopter, will be powered by superfuels, will be completely air-conditioned, and will lower itself gently as a feather to one of many "landing fields" constructed atop large buildings. Its cost of operation will be incredibly small . . . and the War Bonds you purchase today will pay for your "car" of tomorrow!

Does this sound fantastic? Impossible? It's true! Today, the helicopter is a proved flying machine! And progress is still on the march, bringing you even more remarkable inventions in household equipment, foods, things to wear, time and labor-saving devices of all kinds.

Today, when you ask the man for Gunther's, you're served a fine, premium beer . . . the best beer it is possible to brew under existing conditions. But some day, after Victory, it's likely that scientific research may blaze a new trail—*may* show the way to an even finer beer! If that day comes, the same masterful skill in the brewer's art that has made Gunther's a great leader will once again rise to the occasion. Then, as now, you'll find Gunther's *still* the best beer you ever tasted . . . the finest that can be brewed!

•

Gunther Brewing Company, Inc., Baltimore, Md.

If peace brings even finer beer . . .

its name will still be Gunther's

No Black Market

Lovers of fine cigars can buy Robt. Burns Panatelas de Luxe everywhere at the price shown on the box. A dealer may not always have them. Shipments to our armed forces and heavy civilian demand tax our output. . . . But your dealer usually has Robt. Burns Panatelas — and always at a modest price. Moreover, their superfine pre-war quality is being maintained in spite of abnormal circumstances and increased costs. We strive day and night to supply dealers, and we thank discriminating smokers for their patient loyalty to the Robt. Burns Panatela de Luxe that casts the cigar in a modern role.

Robt. BURNS

Panatela de Luxe **11¢**

Always 100% Choice All-Havana Filler

SOMETHING ALWAYS WORTH REMEMBERING
THE DELICIOUS TASTE OF ROBT. BURNS CIGARS

Bacon and Eggs Again Plentiful

Chicago, March 29 (AP).—The American Meat Institute said today that meat may be expected to appear more often on the menus of public eating places as well as in the home because many meat items now are either unrationed or carry low point values.

"With eggs so plentiful and bacon at 1 point a pound," the institute stated, "the traditional American dish of bacon and eggs should be restored on restaurant menus which have displayed substitute items."

The institute added ox joines, pork hocks, liver, kidneys, tongue and other meat dishes also should have a prominent place on menus.

Monsanto Proposes 40-Million Expansion

St. Louis, March 29 (AP).—Monsanto Chemical Co.'s postwar operations will call for approximately 40 million dollars in new plant lion dollars in working capital, accconstruction and another 25 milcording to preliminary studies announced to stockholders by Vice President Gaston Dubois and William M. Rand.

Rand declared industrial expansion would require action by the Government on several major points, among them:

"A more realsitic tax structure to attract venture capital; a revision in the unnecessarily complicated regulations of the SEC to permit more efficient marketing of securities to raise postwar capital; the establishment of a more practical labor policy, and the return of freedom to exercise managerial judgment."

Westinghouse Backlog Exceeds 900 Million

New York, March 29 (AP).—A. W. Robertson, chairman of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., sai dtoday the company appeared to have reached its production plateau, "maintaining about the same high level of output month after month."

He told a meeting of directors that new orders in February amounted to $86,043,048, "bringing out backlog of unfilled orders to $923,188,017—the equivalent of more than a year's work at the peak wartime production pace."

Elliott Offering Sold

F. Eberstadt & Co. announce that the offering of 50,000 shares of 5½ per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock of Elliott Co. has been oversubscribed and the books closed.

Died

BEAUCHAMP, CHARLES EDWARD, SR. Suddenly, on Monday, March 27, 1944, at Seat Pleasant, Md., CHARLES EDWARD BEAUCHAMP, SR., husband of Lola Verdella Beauchamp, father of Nadine, Charles, jr., and Leslie Beauchamp. Also surviving are four brothers, Carroll, William, Joseph and Earl Beauchamp, and two sisters, Mrs. Sallie G. Pridham and Mrs. Ruth M. Haynes, all of Arlington, Va. Services at Mateers funeral home, 1938 North Courthouse rd., Arlington, Va., on Thursday, March 30, at 3 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens, Arlington, Va.

CONNELLY, BENJAMIN M. On Tuesday, March 28, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, BENJAMIN M. CONNELLY of 17 Pine ave., Takoma Park, Md., husband of Edith P. Connelly. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, March 31, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COOKE, ZADOC MAGRUDER. On Tuesday, March 28, 1944, at his home, Summitt ave., Gaithersburg, Md., ZADOC MAGRUDER COOKE, beloved husband of Maude Griffith Cooke and father of Alvarda G. Cooke. Funeral services on Friday, March 31, at 2:30 p. m., at his late home. Interment Goshen Cemetery.

GATELY, JOHN J., SR. On Tuesday, March 28, 1944, JOHN J. GATELY, SR., beloved husband of Florence G. Gately and father of John J. Gately, jr. Services at his late residence, 4320 Burns ics at his late residence, 4320 Burns st. se., on Friday, March 31, at 9:30 a. m. Mass in St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

JEWELL, FREDERICK C. On Tuesday, March 28, 1944, at his residence, 7310 D st., Carmody Hill, Md., FREDERICK C. JEWELL, beloved son of William H., jr., and Irma G. Jewell. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 14th st. se., on Thursday, March 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JOHNSON, BERTHA C. On Tuesday, March 28, 1944, at her residence in the Kennedy-Warren Apts., MRS. BERTHA C. JOHNSON, beloved wife of Harry M. Johnson and mother of Marjorie A. and H. Clay Johnson. Services at the above residence on Friday, March 31, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 37th & Woodley rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

MADISON, HANNAH M. On Monday, March 27, 1944, at her residence, 2012 O st. nw., HANNAH M. MADISON, beloved sister of Mrs. Mary Rivvy, Miss Verna V. Thomas and Matthew R. Madison. Funeral from Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se. on Thursday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Services at the Open Door Church, 307 D st. nw. at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cabool, Mo.

MOSKOWITZ, ADOLPH. On Monday, March 27, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, ADOLPH MOSKOWITZ of 3741 14th st. nw. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services and interment on Wednesday, March 29, at 2:30 p. m., in Arlington National Cemetery.

REYNOLDS, SARAH A. On Monday, March 27, 1944, at her residence, 620 Raleigh pl. se., SARAH A. REYNOLDS, beloved wife of Ray Reynolds and mother of Thomas W. and Alfred C. Reynolds and Mrs. Dorothy May Palmer. Remains resting at his late residence until 1:30 p. m. on Thursday, March 30. Services in Congress Heights Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

RICHARDSON, BESSIE Z. On Monday, March 27, 1944, at Richmond, Va., BESSIE Z. RICHARDSON, formerly of 509 Montana ave. ne., beloved wife of William C. Richardson and mother of William C., jr., Charles C., Graham F. and William Austin Richardson, daughter of Mrs. C. S. Garrett. She is also survived by five sisters and one brother. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at Rhode Island Ave. Methodist Church, First and Rhode Island ave. nw., on Thursday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. Remains may be viewed from 12 noon until 2 p. m. at the church.

SEKELY, ANN FERN. On Monday, March 27, 1944, at George Washington Hospital, ANN FERN SEKELY, beloved daughter of Mrs. Ethel Brenan, sister of Ethel, Roberta and Pvt. Arthur A. Sheigren, USA. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SMITH, MYRTLE V. On Monday, March 27, 1944, at Providence Hospital, MYRTLE V. SMITH, beloved wife of Donald S. Smith and mother of Mrs. Donna S. Hayes and Wilbur S. Smith and daughter of Mrs. Agnes Decker. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co. funeral home, 1009 H st. nw., on Thursday, March 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

TULL, CHARLES PRICE. On Sunday, March 26, 1944, at U. S. Veterans' Hospital, Kecoughtan, Va., CHARLES PRICE TULL, husband of Mary K. Tull, father of Elmer C. and Pvt. Clarence Tull, USA; Mrs. Catherine Disney and Mrs. Lucille Nestler, brother of Ernest, Elmer L. and Miss Cornelia Tull. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9:30 a. m., Thursday, March 30. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

D. C. Bankers Oppose Move For Check Fees

By S. Oliver Goodman

Opposition to the Brown-Maybank bills now before Congress was voted at a special meeting of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, President A. Scott Offutt reported yesterday.

Purpose of the proposed legislation is to legalize the absorption of exchange and collection charges by banks for their "nonpar clearance" correspondent banks. Under the Banking Acts of 1933 and 1935 the payment of interest on demand deposits is prohibited and Washington bankers contend that the practice of absorbing exchange and collection charges on checks is a form of interest payment.

Mr. Offutt said that it is the position of the District Bankers Association that the passage of the Brown-Maybank bills would impair the existing system under which the vast majority of all checks in this country are now collected at par. This would be a backward step by which one of the greatest advantages resulting from the Federal Reserve System would be nullified, according to the resolution passed by local bankers.

Copies of the resolution have been forwarded to Senator Robert F. Wagner, chairman of the Senate Committee on Banking, and to Representative Brent Spence, chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Gas Net Drops in Month

Washington Gas Light Co. yesterday reported February net income of $202,769, a decrease of $55,089 as compared with the same month last year. Gross operating revenues for the month were $1,-331,037, up $5267, but operating expenses increased $60,247 to a total of $1,061,762.

The report also showed net income of $478,920 in the first two months this year, a decrease of $29,821 when compared with the like 1943 period.

Total gas sales in February were 2,100,219 M (thousand) cubic feet, compared with 2,138,593 thousand cubic feet last year. Gas sales to District of Columbia customers amounted to 1,662,474 thousand cubic feet, compared with 1,702,063 thousand cubic feet in February, 1943.

Blanz, Santelman Honored

Wilfred H. Blanz, Washington, yesterday was elected second vice president of the Southeastern conference of the United States Savings and Loan League. J. F. Stevens of Greensboro, N. C., was named president. Mr. Blanz is secretary of the American Building Association in this city.

Among directors elected at the closing session yesterday in Richmond was Rudolph W. Santelman, secretary of the Metropolitan Building Association of Washington.

Postwar plans were discussed by a panel of prominent building and loan men, including Clarence E. Kefauver, president of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League.

Treasury Lauds Banks

Banks handled at least 80 per cent of the $16,730,000,000 in securities sold during the recent Fourth War Loan, the Treasury reported yesterday in lauding them for "a splendid job."

Their $13,556,000,000 total represented bonds sold by the banks themselves and by other organizations clearing through the banks.

Maritime Aide Resigns

Donald E. Lawrence, formerly with the Maritime Commission in Washington, will become associated with the Seas Shipping Co., Inc. (Robin Line) as treasurer on April 1. From 1933 to 1937, Mr. Lawrence was with the Reconstruction Finance Corp., and joined the Maritime Commission in 1937, as director of the examining division.

P.-C. A. Cargo Heavier

Pennsylvania-Central Airlines in the first two months of this year carried 851,578 pounds of mail, an increase of 37.68 per cent over the 604,004 during January and February of 1943. During these same two months P.-C.A. recorded a 55.34 per cent increase in express poundage, having carried 626,433 pounds, against last year's 403,272 pounds.

Hazelrigg in New Post

Hal W. Hazelrigg, former chief of National Organization Section, Office of Civilian Defense, Washington, has been appointed director of public relations of American Home Products Corporation.

Latest Earnings Statements

Schenley Distillers Corp. reports consoliadted net earnings after taxes and all charges for the six months ended February 29 of $8,048,138 equal to $6.04 a common share, compared with $5,183,-117 or $3.77 for the period ended February 28, 1943. Declaration of a dividend of 50 cents a common share was announced, payable May 10 to holders of record April 20.

Richfield Oil Corp. reports net income for 1943 of $3,995,057 equal to approximately $1 each on common, compared with $3,646,441 or 91 cents a common share in 1942. Gross sales and other revenues in 1943 amounted to $71,601,650, against $53,420,666 the preceding year.

Bristol-Myers Co. reports consolidated net earnings for 1943 of $2,683,557 equal to $4.02 a capital share, compared with $2,464,338 or $3.69 a share for 1942.

Consolidated Natural Gas Co. in its first annual report shows net income for last year of $1,305,275, equal to $4.14 a share on the company's outstanding apital stok. Consolidated Natural Gas was formed last year as a ombination of four subsidiaries of the Standard Oil Co. New Jersey.

New York Stock Market Quotations

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,107,320; previous day, 1,344,220; week ago, 1,572,030; year ago, 1,540,290; two years ago, 281,220; January 1 to date, 61,076,014; year ago, 79,463,469; two years ago, 29,781,499.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New ork, March 29.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ges.
30 inds.	137.80	138.17	136.98	137.45	—0.43
20 rails.	39.19	39.45	38.70	39.14	—0.07
15 utils.	23.02	23.14	22.91	23.02	—0.06
65 stks.	49.53	49.73	49.17	49.44	—0.13

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 63,700; railroads, 146,-830; utilities, 47,600; 65 stocks, 258,130.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	57	57	57	— ¼
Acme Stl	2	56¾	56¾	56¾	— ¾
Adams Exp	11	11	11	11	— ¼
Addressog-Mult.	1	20½	20½	20½	— ¼
Air Reduction	3	41⅜	41	41	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	35	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Allegheny Corp	70	2⅛	2	2⅛	.....
Alleg pf	67	29½	28¾	29½	+ ½
Alleg pr pf	19	52	50½	51½	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	17	25½	25¼	25½	+ ¼
Allen Indus	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Al Chem & Dye	2	143	143	143	— ¼
Allied Kid	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ¾
Allied Mills	31	33½	32⅝	33½	.....
Allied Strs	33	16¼	15⅝	16	— ⅛
Allied St pf	2	100	100	100	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	22	36½	36¼	36½	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	17¾	17⅝	17⅝	— ¼
Amerada Petr	3	82	82	82	— 2
Am Ag Ch Del	3	29⅝	29¼	29¼	— ⅜
Am Airlines	8	61¾	61	61¾	+ ¼
Am Bank Note	2	17	17	17	.....
Am Bosch	40	13	12⅝	13	+ ¼
Am Cable & R	8	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	2	85½	85	85	—1
Am Car&Pdy	29	35¾	35	35½	+ ½
Am Car&F pf	9	75½	74½	75	—1
Am Ch & Cable	9	23¾	23½	23½	.....
Am Crystal Sug	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Distill stpd	3	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Am Encaus Til	3	2½	2½	2½	.....
Am Export Ls	4	26½	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Am & For P	33	5⅛	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Am & FP $6 pf	1	74¾	74	74¾	— ⅛
Am&FP $7 pf	7	85¾	83	83	—3
Am&FP 2 pf	92	22¼	21¼	21¾	— ⅜
Am-Hawaii SS	2	34½	34	34	— ½
Am Hide & L	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Am Ice	17	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	68	68	68	—2
Am Intl	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am Invest Ill.	1	7	7	7	.....
Am Loco	64	17¾	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Am Loco pf	1	88	88	88	.....
Am M & Fdy	4	15½	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Am M & Met	3	10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Am Metal	2	20⅝	20½	20½	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	9	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	.....
Am P & L $6 pf	22	48⅞	47½	48½	.....
Am P & L $5 pf	19	45¾	44½	45¾	+ ¾
Am Rad & S S	85	9½	9⅛	9¼	— ¼
Am Roll Mill	13	13¼	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Am Safe Razor	3	15⅞	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Am Seating	4	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	10	37¾	37	37⅜	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	11	25¼	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Am Stores	2	15¾	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am Stove	3	21¼	21	21	.....
Am Sugar Ref.	8	30¼	30	30	—1⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	116½	116½	116½	—1⅜
Am Tel & Tel	10	157⅞	157⅛	157⅝	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	13	61½	61	61	— ⅜
Am Tob B	11	62	61⅜	61⅜	— ⅜
Am Type Fdrs	4	10⅜	10¼	10¼	.....
Am Viscose	3	43	43	43	.....
Am Wat Wks	39	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	20	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	8	81⅞	80½	80¾	— ¾
Am Zinc L & S	7	4½	4¼	4¼	.....
Anaconda Cop	35	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	23	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	3	82	82	82	— ½
Arnol dCons	1	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	3	9¾	9¼	9¼	.....
Assd Dry Goods	9	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	79	65	63½	64¾	— ¼
Atch T&S F pf	4	90¾	90	90	— ⅜
Atl Coast Line	44	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅜
Atl G&W Ind pf	1	62	62	62	.....
Atl Refining	11	28¼	28	28¼	+ ¼
Atlas Corp	23	12⅞	12¾	12⅞	.....
Atlas Corp pf	2	54¼	54	54	— 1¼
Atlas Tack	1	15½	15½	15½	— 1
Aust Nichols	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Aviation Corp	68	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Bald Loco ct	67	19⅝	19	19⅜	.....
Balt & Ohio	94	8½	7¾	8½	.....
B & O pf	157	16¼	15	16	+ ⅜
Bangor & Ar	4	11	10½	10⅝	+ ⅜
Barnes Asph	16	14¼	13⅞	14	.....
Barker Bros	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	11	17	16⅞	17	.....
Bath Ir Wks	8	17¾	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	13	36¼	35¾	36	— ⅛
Bendix Av pf	3	38½	38½	38½	.....
Bell Aire	9	12¼	12	12¼	.....
Bendix Aviat	13	36¼	35¾	36	— ⅛
Best & Co	3	37¾	36¾	36¾	— 2⅛
Best Foods	4	18⅜	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	13	58⅝	58¼	58⅝	— ⅛
Black & Decker	11	18¼	16¾	18¼	.....
Blaw-Knox	14	8¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	17	17	17	.....
Boeing Airpl	18	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅛
Bond Stores	4	34⅞	34⅜	34½	+ ⅛
Borden Co	6	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	5	36	35⅞	36	— ⅛
Bower Roll B.	2	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ¼
Braniff Airw	53	14¾	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	8	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	20	31⅞	30¾	30¾	— ⅝
Briggs & Strat	2	42¼	42	42	— ¼
Bristol-Myers	7	45	45	45	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	21	19	18½	18½	— ⅜
Brunswick-Bal	8	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	14	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Bullard Co	6	19½	19¼	19½	— ⅛
Burling Mills	1	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	14	13	12¾	13	.....
Bush Terminal	3	5	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Butler Bros	14	10	9⅝	9¾	— ¼
Butler Br pf	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Byers A M Co	6	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	20⅞	20⅜	20⅞	— ⅛
Calif Packing	11	27¼	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	11	¾	¾	¾	.....
Calumet & Hec	5	6¾	6½	6¾	.....
Campbell Wyant	3	16¼	15¾	16½	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	13	26	25⅝	26	.....
Canad Pacific	82	9¼	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	2	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	29	29	29	.....
Carriers & Gen	3	4½	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Case (J I)	13	35¾	35	35¾	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	4	49	48¾	49	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp.	12	36½	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Celotex Corp	10	11⅞	11½	11½	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	14	21¼	20⅞	21	.....
Cent Foundry	26	3	3	3	.....
Cent R R N J	6	12½	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Cent Viol Sug	1	23	23	23	—1
Century Rib M	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	10	33⅞	33	33½	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod	12	5½	5½	5½	.....
Chain Belt	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Checker Cab	11	30	30	30	— ¼
Ches & Ohio	48	45⅝	45½	45½	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	28	8⅜	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A.	52	18	17⅜	17⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt West.	47	6	6	6¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf.	16	23½	22⅝	23	.....
Chi & N W wi.	10	23⅞	23	23	.....
C & N W pf wi	32	54⅜	53¾	54⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	5	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Chi Pn T cv pf	2	41	40½	40½	— ½
Chick Cot Mills	1	15	15	15	.....
Childs Co	4	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	26	83	82	82½	— ⅜
City Ice & Fuel	2	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br.	1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	6	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	12	36	35½	35⅝	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	3	114½	114½	114½	—1
Col-Palm-P	6	26	25½	25½	— ⅛
Collins & Aik	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	4	15⅞	15⅜	15⅞	— ⅛
Colum Breast A	13	28⅞	28½	28½	— ⅛
Col Breast B	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Colum G & El	49	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
Col G&E $5 pf	5	83	82½	82½	— ¼
Colum Pict	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Coml Credit	9	40¼	40	40¼	+ ¼
Coml Invest Tr	8	44	43¾	43¾	— ⅛
Comm Solvents	18	15	14¾	14⅞	— ⅛
Comwith & So	19	⅝	⅝	⅝	.....
Com & Sou pf	2	81⅞	81¾	81⅞	+ ⅛
Comwith Ed	23	25⅞	25½	25¾	— ⅛
Congol-Nairn	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	25¾	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Cons Copper	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison	66	22¼	22	22	.....
Cons Edison pf	1	106	106	106	.....
Consol Film Ind	12	4	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Con Film I pr	9	19¼	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	26	28½	27¾	27⅞	+ ⅛
Con RR Cub pf	9	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee	16	13¼	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Consol Coal	3	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Consol Coal pf	1	46½	46½	46½	—1½
Contain Corp	8	23¼	23	23	.....
Cont Bak	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Cont Bak pf	1	107½	107½	107½	— ½
Cont Can	6	36¼	36	36	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜
Cont Ins	2	43¾	43¾	43¾	—1
Cont Motors	10	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Cont Oil Del	7	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
Cooper Bess	7	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Cont Steel	1	26⅜	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Copper Stl	1	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Corn Products	42	56⅞	56⅝	56⅝	— ⅛
Cornell-Dub E	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Coty Inc	1	5½	5½	5½	.....
Coty Internat	2	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Crane Co	11	20½	20½	20½	.....
Cream of Wh	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	.....
Crosley Corp	5	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&S	2	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	.....
Crown Ck pf	2	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+ ⅜
Crown Zeller	5	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	13	31⅛	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	78¾	78⅛	78⅛	— ⅝
Cub-Am Sugar	11	12⅜	12	12⅜	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	7	26¼	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	23	5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	10	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	13	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	23	23	23	.....
Davega Strs	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Davison Chem	10	14½	14⅛	14⅜	.....
Decca Records	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co	33	39⅝	39½	39⅝	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	33	33	33	.....
Del & Hudson	100	30½	29	29½	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	111	8¾	8¼	8¾	.....
Detroit Edis	14	19¾	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	3	31½	31⅜	31½	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	3	38⅝	38½	38½	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	14	14	14	.....
Dist Corp-S	37	34⅜	33½	34⅛	+ ⅜
Dixie Cup	2	16¼	16	16¼	+ ¼
Dohler Die Cas	8	40	39⅝	39⅞	+ 1⅜
Dome Mines	14	22¼	22	22¼	+ ¼
Douglas Airer	19	50½	49	49½	—1
Dow Chem	1	118½	118½	118½	—1
Dow Chem pf	2	108¾	108¾	108¾	.....
Dresser Mfg	7	31½	30¾	30¾	.....
Dunhill Int	30	10⅛	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	12	143¾	143¼	143½	— ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	8	11½	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	3	36⅛	36	36	— ⅛
Eastern Roll M	5	8¼	7⅞	8¼	.....
Eastman Kodak	3	164½	163½	163½	— ¾
Eaton Mfg	3	43⅞	43⅝	43⅝	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	4	4	4	.....
El Auto-Lite	2	38⅝	38½	38⅝	.....
Elec Boat	15	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
El Pwr & Lt	7	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
El Pwr&Lt $6 pf	7	84	82½	82½	—1½
El P&L $7 pf	29	89	85½	87½	—1
El Paso Nat G	2	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞	+ ⅜
Eng Pub Serv	60	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	46	½	½	½	— ⅛
Erie RR	14	12⅜	11⅞	12¼	+ ⅛
Erie RR cl	93	12⅝	11⅝	12	.....
Erie RR pf A	5	55	54½	54½	—1¼
Eureka V Clnr	6	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Evans Prod	3	11½	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	4	25⅞	25¾	25⅞	— ⅛
Exchange Buf	7	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Fairbanks Mor	2	37	36¼	37	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	4	23⅝	23¾	23⅝	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	30	12⅛	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	10	16¾	16¼	16½	— ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	2	20⅜	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	8	6½	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Fed D Strs	11	24½	24	24½	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	5	19⅛	19	19⅛	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	48	47½	48	.....
Firestone T & R	10	42	41¾	41⅞	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	3	39	38¼	39	.....
Flintkote	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛

Radio Programs

Thursday, March 30 — Washington Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 469M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WTOP 1500KC 200M
News, 6, 7, 8:30. Preludes, 6:05-7. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45. 8-9, Mahoney, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55. 8:30, Bill Henson. 6:05-7, 7:15-7:55; 8:15-8, World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30, Art Brown. 6:35-8:30, News, 8:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-8:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15.
9:00—The 9:15— Breakfast 9:30— Club 9:45— " "	Mirth and Madness News, Banghart B'dway Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies! Listen Ladies!	Godfrey News Home Serv. D'ty. CBS Air Theater CBS Air Theater
10:00—Sweet River 10:15—Pin Money 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Listening Post	Lora Lawton Robert St. John Helpmate Music Room	Front Line Feature Mr. Moneybugs Linda's First Love Mary Foster	Valiant Lady Kitty Foyle Open Door Bachelor Children
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Wait'r Elsen's 11:45—Baby Institute	Road of Life Vic and Sade David Harum	News, A. Gaeth String Ensemble Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Evans 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Farm and 12:45— Home Hour	News and Music Devotions Matinee Today Matinee Today	News, B. Carter Music Mixers U. S. Navy Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Backstage 1:15—Pin Money 1:30— " " 1:45—Thanks to You	Mary Mason Mary Mason Treasury Parade Carey Longmire	News, Ray Daly Scratches, Hodges 'Let's Be Charm'g' Julia Sanderson	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2:00—Rodriguez 2:15—Uncle Sam 2:30—Ladies Be 2:45— Seated	Guiding Light Today's Children Light of the World Melodies of Home	Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Compton; Russ Hodges	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Perry Mason
3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—My True Story 3:30—My True Story 3:45—Jack Little	American Woman Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News; Russ Hodges " " " "	Mary Marlin Janice Grey Now & Forever News for Women
4:00—News, Evans 4:15—Music 4:30—Time V. News 4:45—Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Walter Compton Russ Hodges Full Speed Ahead	Broadway Matinee; News Texas Rangers Texas Rangers
5:00—Terry & Pirates 5:15—Dick Tracy 5:30—J'ck Armstrong 5:45—Capt. Midnight	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown Art Brown News, Compton Superman	Fun With Dunn Arthur Godfrey News; Stump Us American Women
6:00—Battle'f News 6:15—News, Sports 6:30—Wills, Agr'sky 6:45—Request Guest	News, Beatty Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News, Compton World's F'l Page Music	Folliard, Costello Caimer-Mat. Elliot "6:30 Show" News; Harsch
7:00—Music 7:15—Stardust 7:30—War and 7:45— Words	Fred Waring World News Bob Burns Bob Burns	News; F. Lewis Johnson Family Confidentially Help Wanted	I Love a Mystery Passing Parade Mr. Keen Mr. Keen
8:00—News 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—America's 8:45— Town	Maxwell House Maxwell House Aldrich Family Aldrich Family	Melodic Gems Fulton Oursler Rep. Joseph W. Martin	Suspense Suspense Death Valley Days; Bill Henry
9:00— Meeting 9:15— of the Air 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Kraft Music Hall Joan Davis and Jack Haley	Gabriel Heatter Believe It or Not Treasure Hour of Song	'Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Dinah Shore Show
10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Of Shadows 10:30—Stop 10:45— and Go	Abbott & Costello The March of Time	Henry Gladstone Dale Carnegie World's Most Honored Music	The First Line The First Line Here's to Romance
11:00—News, Evans 11:15—Hour 11:30— of 11:45— Dreams	News; Music Harkness of D. C. Music of New World	News; Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Vaughn Monr'e O. Unity Viewpoint	News, Trout Arch McDonald's "Moon Dial" Viva America

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Arkansas Traveler—Bob Hope's wife, Dolores Reade, is Bob Burns' guest. WRC—7:30 p. m.

Sonny Tufts stars in Hugh Pentecost's murder mystery, "Cat and Mouse" on "Suspense." WTOP—8 p. m.

America's Town Meeting—"Should We Continue the Mass Bombing of Enemy Cities?" is discussed by Maj. George Fielding Eliot, Norman Thomas, G. G. Paulding and Norman Cousins. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Representative Joseph Martin, House minority leader, speaks on the subject, "Congress Defends Constitutional Government." WOL—8:30 p. m.

Kraft Music Hall—Bing returns from a camp tour; songs by Marilyn Maxwell. WRC—9 p. m.

Beethoven's Quartet No. 14 in C sharp minor is played on records by the Lerner String Quartet. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Akim Tamiroff is the guest of Joan Davis and Jack Haley. WRC—9:30 p. m.

Dennis Day visits the "Dinah Shore Show," with Wally Brown, Joseph Lilley Singers and Robert Emmett Dolan's Orchestra. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

Abbott and Costello—The comedians are hosts to Screen Toushie Alan Ladd. WRC—10 p. m.

Stop and Go—New audience participation show with Joe E. Brown. WMAL—10:30 p. m.

World's Most Honored Music—Mishel Piastro conducts the orchestra in Chabrier's "Spanish Rhapsody," Bizet's "L'Arlesienne Suite," Grieg's "The Lonely Wanderer," etc. WOL—10:30 p. m.

(WINX and WWDC broadcast news every hour on the hour and every available half hour

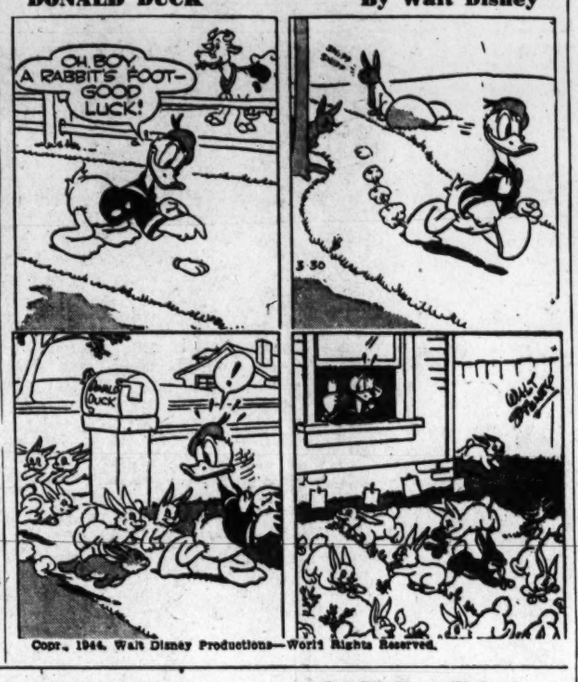
Station WINX—Thursday, March 30, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Jerry Strong.
7:30 News Roundup
7:45 Jerry Strong
8:35 Strong & Johnson
9:05 Music
9:15 Dude Ranch
9:30 Traffic Court
10:05 Music Hall.
11:05 Symphony Hour
AFTERNOON
12:05 Luncheon Music
12:45 Thanks to You.
1:00 Music and Sports.
5:05 Music Hall.
EVENING
6:00 Sports Today.
6:15 Johannes Steel.
6:35 Dinner Music.
7:00 Musical Roundup
7:30 News Roundup
7:45 Telephone Workers.
8:05 Capitol Motoring.
8:15 Ha Ha Hawaii
8:30 Crime Clues
8:45 Spring Is Here
9:05 Symphony Hour.
10:05 Cavalcade of Music
10:30 Traffic Court.
11:05 USO Dance
11:35 Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight Newsreel.

Station WWDC, Thursday, March 30, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1450 KC.

MORNING
6:00 Sunrise Serenade.
6:30 News; Bob Ball.
6:45 Dale Crowley.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt.
10:00 Bing Crosby.
10:30 Alice Lane.
11:30 Jim Jam Session
AFTERNOON
12:00 Password Please
12:30 Mike Hunnicutt
1:05 Blessed Eventer.
1:35 1450 Club
5:00 Band of the Day.
5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby.
5:30 Victory Vaudeville.
EVENING
6:00 Melody Lane.
6:30 Leon Pearson
6:45 Boothby Mansell.
7:00 Romantic Rendezvous.
9:30 X. Cugat Orch.
7:45 Talking Pictures.
8:00 Catholic Hour
8:40 Harry James Orch.
9:00 Vaughn Monroe Orch.
9:15 Richard Eaton
9:35 Harry Horlick Orch.
10:00 Hits of the Day.
10:40 Rhapsody in Rhythm.
11:00 Ball Revue
11:30 Stardust Revue.
12:00 Nite Club of Air

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney



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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Roger, Lodger — By Milton Caniff

LOOK AT THAT PURTY YANKEE MAN WALKING OUT TO HIS DO-BUGGY... SEE, I'D LIKE TO HAVE A LOOK AT HIS FACE... I THINK BURMA'S IN THE MARKET FOR A GOOD AMERICAN CHIN-UP BOY!
VOT'S DOT BIZNESS?
OH, GOOD MORNING, CHIEF SINGH!... IT'S ABOUT TIME FOR THE PATROL AIRPLANE TO COME OVER... I'M SETTING UP MY TRANSMITTER...
PATROL? ...NOT GIVES?
I REPORTED THIS POSITION TO MY BASE WHEN I CAME DOWN... THEY'LL SEND OVER A PATROL ONCE A DAY UNTIL I'VE REPAIRED MY ENGINE...
...I'LL CONTACT THE PILOT ON THIS HAND-GENERATOR SET... AS LONG AS HE SEES MY AIRPLANE HERE AND RECEIVES MY CODE MESSAGE, ALL WILL BE WELL... IF HE FAILED TO HEAR FROM ME, A PARTY WOULD DROP IN TO INVESTIGATE... DO YOU UNDERSTAND, MR. SINGH?
--AH--YOP... I GEDT IT!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

MOM! WHERE IS GYPSY'S PICTURE? AND WHO IS THIS DOLL-FACED TWERP ON BUD'S TABLE?
OH, DEAR! I DON'T KNOW, RICK! BUD NEVER TELLS ME ANYTHING!
3-30-44
DID I HEAR SOMEBODY SPEAK UNKINDLY OF ME?
BUD! WHAT DOES THIS MEAN...?
To my own dearest Buddy from Marie
IT MEANS... THAT A GORGEOUS NEW FLOWER HAS BLOSSOMED IN THE GARDEN OF MY HEART!... OR, TO PHRASE IT CRUDELY, I'VE GONE BLONDE-BATTY, MOTHER!

MICKEY FINN — Recall — By Lank Leonard

DO I HEAR SHOTS?
YEAH—WE SURE JUST GOT AWAY IN TIME!
OH, FRAN! MICKEY AND— THE OTHERS! THEY HAVEN'T STARTED YET!
THEY WILL ANY MINUTE NOW, KITTY!
OKAY, MEN! WE'RE READY TO SHOVE OFF! RUN FOR IT!

MR. AND MRS. — The Life of the Party — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

HEH, HEH, HEH! OH— MR. GREEN, THAT'S EXCRUCIATING
MRS. GREEN, I THINK YOUR HUSBAND IS SO WITTY!
OH, YES
NOW, I BET YOU NEVER HEARD THIS ONE, GIRLS
OH, MR. GREEN, YOU'LL BE THE DEATH OF ME!
(TO BE CONTINUED)

DIXIE DUGAN — Want Him Home — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

YOU KNEW IT WAS SAMMY ALL THE TIME?
YES, DEAR—
AS SOON AS THE DOCTOR SAYS IT'S ALL RIGHT I WANT HIM HOME—
O.K., MA—
DID YOU TELL MA SAMMY WAS HERE?
OF COURSE I DID!
BUT HE WANTED IT KEPT A SECRET UNTIL HIS FACE HEALED
PIFFLE!— WHAT WOMAN EVER KEPT A SECRET?!
YOU SWEET DEAR—YOU BEAT ME BY A FEW MINUTES— I WAS GOING TO TELL HER TOO

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

I DON'T GET THIS NAVIGATION BUSINESS, BUT I SUPPOSE IT'S ALL RIGHT!
SH!— THEY'RE PLOTTING A COURSE TO THE DRUG STORE!
WELL, I CAN PLOT A COURSE TO THE DRUG STORE A LOT EASIER THAN THAT!
JUST FOLLOW THIS TRAIL OF EMPTY CONES AND LOLLYPOP STICKS!
DUDLEY FISHER 3-30

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DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Special Delivery — By Frank Martinek

RETURNING TO THE VULTURE'S LAIR, SLUG HAS JUST ARRIVED.
WHAR'S DAT RED-HEADED RIVETER? COKEE SAYS TO BRING HIM TO DE TOMB'S END!!
WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA OF CRASHING IN LIKE A GOON?
TAKE DIS, YOU STRAWBERRY BUM!!
STOP THAT, SLUG! HE'S MY FRIEND!
GET OUT OF MY WAY, WOLF BAIT! COKEE WANTS TO SEE DIS GUY AND TELL HIM A BEDTIME STORY ON DE TOMB'S END!

JOE PALOOKA — Change of Mind — By Ham Fisher

HE'S DISGUSTIN' I TELL YOU - I WOULDN'T GO TO HIS PARTY. HE'S A WAR PROFITEER!
ABSENTEES ARE NO GOOD BUT HE SHOULD TALK. HE SPENT TH' WHOLE WINTER IN FLORIDA, LOAFIN'/ HE'S A PHONEY AN' A CHIS'LER. I REMEMBER 'IM.
NOW TH' GUY THAT OWNS OUR PLANT, MR. GREEN, WORKS HARDER THAN ANYBUDDY IN TH' PLACE---
SURE. I GUESS THIS MIFFLE GUY'S A EXCEPTION.
MR. GREEN'S PLENTY RUN-DOWN-- TH' DOCTOR TRIED T'SEND 'IM AWAY-- HE SAYS "NOTHIN' DOIN'-- THERE'S A WAR ON AN' I GOT A JOB T'DO"...
THAT'S SWELL. THAT'S THE WAY WE'LL WIN.
AN' HE AIN'T CLEANIN' UP ON TH' WAR NEITHER/ EVRYBUDDY THAT WORKS IN TH' PLANT IS NUTS ABOUT 'IM. HE'S GOT NO LABOR TROUBLES.
I GUESS THIS'LL SURPRISE YOU, KNOBBY, BUT I'D LIKE TO LOOK IN ON MIFFLE'S PARTY TONITE. I'LL CALL UP AN' TELL HIM

WINNIE WINKLE — What's in a Name — By Branner

WELL! TOO BAD THE OBLIGING OWNER OF THIS LITTLE HIDE-OUT DOESN'T OWN A MIRROR!
HE'S A BIG FELLOW, WHOEVER HE IS! AND HE GOES TO A GOOD TAILOR! STRANGE! BUT I'M TOO TIRED AND SLEEPY TO WONDER WHY SUCH A PERSON WOULD BE LIVING IN A LEAN-TO ON BLACK BAYOU!
SO SAYING, LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD PUTS OUT THE LIGHT AND LIES DOWN -- WITH A PRAYER THAT THE THREE BEARS DON'T COME HOME TONIGHT!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

SORRY, KENT, BUT HAVING DROPPED YOU ONCE HAS AFFECTED MY NERVE. I CAN'T RISK FLYING YOU BACK TO METROPOLIS.
THAT'S ALL RIGHT. IT'S SUCH A NICE DAY, I THINK I'LL WALK.
SO I GUESS I'LL RETURN TO THE EIGHTH DIMENSION FOR A LITTLE REST.
CLEVER FELLOW, THAT MXYZTPLK-- HE'S DISAPPEARED AGAIN!
-- AND THAT'S GOOD, BECAUSE AS SUPERMAN I CAN KEEP THAT TRAIN IN SIGHT...
... AND I'VE GOT TO SEE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN THE WORLD AGAIN IF IT'S THE LAST THING I DO!

JANE ARDEN — Jane Picks Up a Trail — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

3-30
I BELIEVE TONY DRISCOLL FREQUENTS THIS-ER-RESORT- DO YOU KNOW HIM?
OH YES HE COMES TO THE CANTEEN QUITE OFTEN!
THEN I SUPPOSE YOU KNOW WHO HE COMES HERE TO SEE--
IT'S DISGUSTING— REELY— SHE'S AFTER HIS MONEY OF COURSE!
I DON'T KNOW ANYONE WHO CARES ABOUT HIS MONEY!
A QUEER LOT HERE— REELY— A QUEER LOT!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

I HAVE MY DOUBTS ABOUT DAISY'S NEW BOY FRIEND! EITHER HE'S KIDDING HER OR SHE'S KIDDING HERSELF!
OH, NO! SUCH THINGS CAN HAPPEN!
TELL ME MORE ABOUT YOUR BOY FRIEND, DAISY! WHAT IS HE LIKE?
WELL, HE'S TALL, DARK AN HANDSOME!
AND WHAT'S HIS NAME?
HIS NAME IS HECTOR HEARTAKE!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

HELP! HELP! — By Zane Grey

HELP! HELP!
ONE BLOW AND KING'LL BE.....
WHAT'S THAT? IT'S TOBY!... TH' GARAGE IS ON FIRE!
GREAT SCOTT! TOBY IS IN DANGER!.. THIS'LL HAVE TO BE.....
...QUICK AND SURE!
3-30

Miss Berry's Past Probed By Defense

Los Angeles, March 29 (AP).—Failing to have Charlie Chaplin's Mann Act case thrown out of court, the comedian's attorney responded today with testimony about the past of the Government's principal witness, 24-year-old Joan eBrry.

From J. Paul Getty, Tulsa, Okla., oil financier, Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler elicited statements that he knew Miss Berry, that he had seen her frequently in 1941 and saw her in Tulsa in November, 1942.

That is the month she made a trip to New York City upon which the Government bases it charge of violating the Mann Act. Giesler was blocked, however, in further efforts to introduce testimony about a meeting in Brownsville, Tex., in 1941.

"Early in 1941 id you see her frequently?" Giesler asked after Getty said he was acquainted with the 24-year-old former protege of the actor.

"Did you see her in Tulsa in November, 1942?"

"Yes."

Writer Testifies

Speaking with a marked accent Hans Ruesch, a Swiss writer, testified he and Miss Berry went to the Players' Club (a Hollywood cafe) aroun d7 or 8 o'clock the night of December 30. He said that later, about 2 or 3 a. m. he had seen Miss Berry in his apartment. She remaine dthere, he testified, until about 8 a. m.

"What was her condition as to sobriety?" Giesler asked.

"She was in one of her states."

"Was she sober or otherwise?"

"She was not sober." He said there was blood about her head, that one stocking was torn, that her knees were bleeding, and that one shoe heel was missing.

Date Questioned

Prosecutor Carr made repeated attempts to get from Reusch statements that the occasion of Miss Berry's visit to his apartment with disordered clothing was on or about December 13 not December 30.

"Do you recall saying to Landry (identified as an FBI agent) that Miss Berry, bleeding and with torn clothing, had visited you early in December, 1942?" Carr asked.

Reusch said he had consulted his diary and had been unable to fix the exact date, repeating that he thought it was about December 30.

"How do you determine it was December 30, 1942?"

Reusch gazed long at the ceiling and then replied:

"Because it was one of the last times—I think it was the last time—I saw Miss Berry."

Reusch said he learned from FBI agents that Miss Berry had been arrested in his apartment and, according to the FBI, "that must have been January 1."

(Miss Berry's arrest January 1, 1943, on a vagrancy charge and her subsequent release on a suspended sentence on condition that she leave Beverly Hills is the basis for an indictment charging Chaplin and six others with conspiring to deprive her of her civil rights.)

Sticks To Date

"Do you recall Miss Berry coming to your apartment at approximately 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning December 30, 1942, at which time she stated she had just run away from the Chaplin home?"

"I said I saw her on the 30th, so if she came to my apartment at 2 or 3 in the night you would call it December 31."

"And when she came to your apartment with blood and torn clothes wasn't that at least three weeks prior to that time?"

"According to my diary it must have been the night of December 30-31."

Prior to Getty's testimony, Giesler succeeded in having admitted into evidence three of a series of eight checks paid to the account of Miss Berry for railroad transportation and hotel bills in Tulsa and Beverly Hills.

Checks Identified

The first witness, Claude H. Rosenstein, Tulso attorney, identified the checks, dated November 23, 1942, and signed by him, drawn on the National Bank of Tulsa.

One check for $93.80 was made payable to the Santa Fe Railroad with the notation: "reservation—Joanne Berry."

Giesler did not immediately develop for whom Rosenstein was acting as agent, although it was plainly evident he was laying the groundwork for an entirely new attack on the Government's charge that Chaplin transported Miss Berry, 24-year-old unwed mother, from California to New York and back for immoral purposes.

She has a civil suit pending, charging that Chaplin is the father of her 6-months-old daughter, Carol Ann.

U. S. Attorney Charles H. Carr objecte dstrenuously, and was sustained by Judge J. F. T. O'Connor when Giesler elictited from Rosenstein the statement he had a written document date April 16, 1943, signed by Miss Berry.

Giesler told the jury that Chaplin's motives were "legitimate, aboveboard and honest" when he provided railroad tickets for Miss Berry. He said the comedian would deny that there was any intimacy with Joan when they met athe Waldorf Astoria Hotel, "but I shall not try to excuse the propriety of any intimacy prior thereto fn relation to this young woman."

New U. S. Steel Director

New York, March 29 (AP).—Cason J. Callaway, for many years prominent in the country's textile circles, was elected a director of the U. S. Steel Corp. yesterday. He lives in Hamilton, Ga., and succeeds the late James A. Farrell.

New Civitan Leader

Photo by Iris & Iris

RECEIVES CONGRATULATIONS—Henry J. Connor, Bethesda, Md., builder, elected governor of the Chesapeake District of the Civitan Club, accepts the congratulations of his predecessor, Charles G. Morgan, jr., also of Bethesda, at the annual convention of Civitan in Richmond, Va., Sunday. Elected with Connor as lieutenant governors were Bill Metzger of Richmond, Va.; Kirk Wallace of Washington, and Franklin Hearn of Baltimore. Connor, a resident of Bethesda for the past nine years, is a member of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce, and serves on the membership committee of the Washington Board of Trade. He resides at 9 Worthington dr., Westmoreland Hills, Md.

Appeal Board Cancels 52 Deferments

The Selective Service Board of Appeal for the District cancelled the occupational deferments of 52 registrants of out-of-town draft boards during the week ending March 4, it was announced yesterday.

At the same time the board sustained the out-of-town boards' 2-A classification of 117 men and the 2-B classification of 66 men. Of the 52 reversed, 36 had been classified in 2-A and 16 in 2-B. All of these men are employed in the District.

Ninety-three District men, 51 of whom are Negroes, have been ordered to report for induction on March 31, local Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

The following will go to the Army:

Leland C. Cutler, George H. Drury, Karl F. Klatt, John H. Puerner, Phillip Raine, Edgar R. Russ, Raymond G. Tarrant, Stephen Zera, Francis A. Antonelli, David G. Budd.

Lawrence A. Duffy, James L. Dula, Cyrus W. Gravenor, Robert I. Hodkinson, Clarence W. Kessler, Charles P. Kuhn, Kenneth C. Lewis, Daniel W. Martin, Raymond H. Massey, Chester J. McDonald.

Lorin B. Mister, Charles T. Myers, Edward C. Pentecost, Vincent F. Ruppert, Jacob Schaeffer, Francis L. Sherrill, Melvin L. Simonds, Leon J. Smith, Milton M. Spaan, John Yesbek, white.

James R. Beal, Charles Liverpool, Jesse L. Taylor, William R. Thompson, Willie J. Welch, Kermit A. Christian, Netwon R. Dennis, Herbert W. Jones, Albert W. Lloyd, Arthur W. Miles.

Raymon A. Noble, Walter H. Primas, Joseph R. Proctor, Percy V. West, Harry M. Brown, Clifton Collins, George E. Hunt, George W. Jackson, William R. Kelly, James E. Mayo.

Claude L. Sullivan, Louis N. Valencia, Casper M. Carter, Percy Covington, Earl S. Fletcher, Ralph O. Gibbs, Ernest T. Pope, Ivory Turner, Carroll L. Washington, Willie Atchison.

John E. Farrell, William E. Green, Henry Palmore, George W. Parker, Claude E. Pugh, John Terrell, Eugene B. Williams, Roy Womack, Negroes.

The following will go to the Navy:

John G Hazell, Thomas E. Norris, William O. Allen, Robert L. Boss, David S. Breeden, Harry E. Capute, Frank V. Douglas, Milton H. Egger, Garland G. Griffith, Joseph B. Kirby, Clyde D. Nicoll, William T. Robey, white.

Andrew R. Brown, Albert P. Childs, William A. Colbert, Basil P. Gordon, Curtis C. Jackson, Herman H. Jenkins, James A. Johnson, Frederick J. Moore, Edward A. Payne, Julius C. Robinson, Sylvester Shorter, James R. Tolson, Sylvester M. Walker, Negroes.

'Gardenia Muurderer' Known Here

Two Washington women were victimized by Roger Lewis Gardner, the 26-year-old alleged "gardenia murderer" of a West Coast woman, who came here several days after the woman's body was found on a Los Angeles golf course, it was disclosed yesterday by the Federal Bureau of Investigation following the man's apprehension in New York.

GARDNER

According to J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, Gardner left Los Angeles for Washington on July 21, 1943, the very day that the woman's body was found with a crushed gardenia beneath it. He was then traveling under the name of Graham W. Toman.

Gardner arrived here with a Washington woman who arranged for a suite for him at ahotel. He stayed here two days, went to New York for a day and then returned here with the woman for a brief period. The FBI said that besides securing his living and traveling expenses from his victim, he also obtained about $300.

He returned to Washington a third time, according to the FBI, and on this occasion met another local woman from whom he stole an undisclosed sum of money.

Gardner was arrested in New York on a charge of impersonating a Federal employe. He is reported to have represented himself as an attorny for the Fedral Landis Division and to hav secured $1500 from two New York girls under that masquerade. He is wanted for murder in California, the FBI said.

Pilots Provide Blowouts for Japs In Tack Attack

Miami, Fla., March 29 (AP).—Old 59, a B-25 Mitchell medium bomber, displayed her many flak wounds at the Army's 36th st. Air Base yesterday as she and her crew rested from 121 combat missions flown against the Japanese, one of them an attack against the Burma Road.

Seven men and Salami, their flying Dachshund mascot, tumbled from the plane when it flew in.

"She has never failed us or others who flew her," Capt. Robert R. Ebey of Stillwater, Okla., pilot, said. "She never turned back because of mechanical trouble. She brought a dead copilot back once, but first she bombed the Japanese."

Making what was believed the first revelation of a new wrinkle in air attacks, he said:

"The tacks we strewed along the Burma Road were three-pronged affairs, big enough to puncture tires of military vehicles. There must have been a lot of Jap cussin' in that area for some time."

The bomber was based first in India and later in China.

Paul Sheffler, Paroled Alien, Given Hearing

Paul Sheffler, a native of Germany and paroled enemy alien, had a hearing Tuesday behind closed doors at the District Court, it was learned yesterday. Information on the outcome was withheld because of a no-publicity ban by the enemy alien unit of the Justice Department.

Dorothy Thompson, nationally syndicated newspaper columnist, appeared as a witness in behalf of Sheffler, it was said. She refused, however, to comment on the case.

A reputed newspaperman, Sheffler was detained by the Immigration Department several weeks ago. Whether he was being held in custody could not be determined.

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" " ARUBA.....9 HOURS
" " VENEZUELA..11½ "
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A gentle laxative cereal

Lonergan's Counsel Abruptly Rests His Case

New York, March 29 (AP).—Wayne Lonergan's counsel abruptly rested his case today in his client's first degree murder trial.

Lonergan did not testify. The State charges he battered and choked to death his heiress wife, Patricia, in her bedroom last October 24.

After the sudden termination of the defense case Lonergan engaged defense counsel Edward V. Broderick in a spirited conversation during which the attorney vigorously shook his head.

Final arguments were scheduled for tomorrow.

Testimony Stricken Out

Testimony stricken from the record was that of Dr. Isidor Michel, who said Lonergan attempted to buy arsenic from him the night before the slaying.

The court ruled that the arsenic phase was too remote from the case to be considered as evidence.

Lonergan had said in his confession he bought it "for suicide purposes."

Mario-Enzio Gabellini, who squired Mrs. Lonergan to cafe society spots the night before she was slain, also testified.

Broderick drew a rebuke from Judge Wallace when he suggested to Gabellini, in direct examination, that the witness was the last person to see Mrs. Lonergan alive.

"The jury will disregard the improper and gratuitous statement by counsel," Wallace told the jury.

Dined and Danced

Gabellini said he and the pretty brunette dined at the Louise restaurant for about three hours, and then danced at the Stork Club until near closing time.

"Did the Stork Club management ask Mrs. Lonergan to leave because she was intoxicated?" Broderick asked.

"Not at all, sir."

When they left the Stork Club, he said, they went to the hotel apartment of Thomas Farrell, a magazine publisher, where she had toast and milk. He took her home about 6 a. m., but did not enter her apartment, he said.

"The defense rests," Broderick said unexpectedly, as Gabellini stepped from the witness box.

Broderick met a setback at the outset of today's session when the court refused to admit what the defense lawyer described as a "Toronto insane asylum report on Lonergan's mother."

Judge Wallace asked Broderick whether he was going to contend Lonergan was insane at the time of the slaying.

"I would rather not disclose that at this time, your honor," Broderick said. He made no further attempt to introduce the report.

French Officer Admits Treason

Algiers, March 29 (AP).—Accused of treason, Col. Pierre Cristofini admitted yesterday he came to Tunisia in December, 1942, to recruit troops for service against United States forces.

Crestofini told a military tribunal he had dealt with high German officers and had recruited 400 Frenchmen although only 130 enlisted after learning they might have to fight Frenchmen.

$300,000 Loss in Fire

Memphis, Tenn., March 29 (AP).—Court Avenue Garage in downtown Memphis was destroyed by fire early yesterday, causing damage estimated by Owner Julian Allenberg at about $300,000. Allenberg said more than 112 cars and trucks were destroyed or badly damaged.

McLean Showers Cash on Crowd

Windsor, Ontario, March 29 (AP).—Harry F. McLean, wealthy Toronto contractor whose hobby is giving away his money, halted traffic on a Windsor street this morning by opening the window of his fourth floor room in the Prince Edward Hotel and tossing $5000 in dollar bills and silver into the street.

Automobile brakes screeched as drivers pulled to a stop and joined pedestrians in the scramble; some stood with hands in air trying to catch the money.

When McLean finished emptying the money from a bank bag, there were 5000 people jammed in the street, milling about beneath the window.

McLean said, "I like to se people happy. This is the way I spread joy among mankind."

Late Tuesday night McLean walked into the police station, and gave the desk sergeant a check for $5000, saying, "this is for your burial fund."

A hotel telephone operator who McLean said handled his long distance calls efficiently, received $500 in quarters; a chambermaid received $100 in quarters.

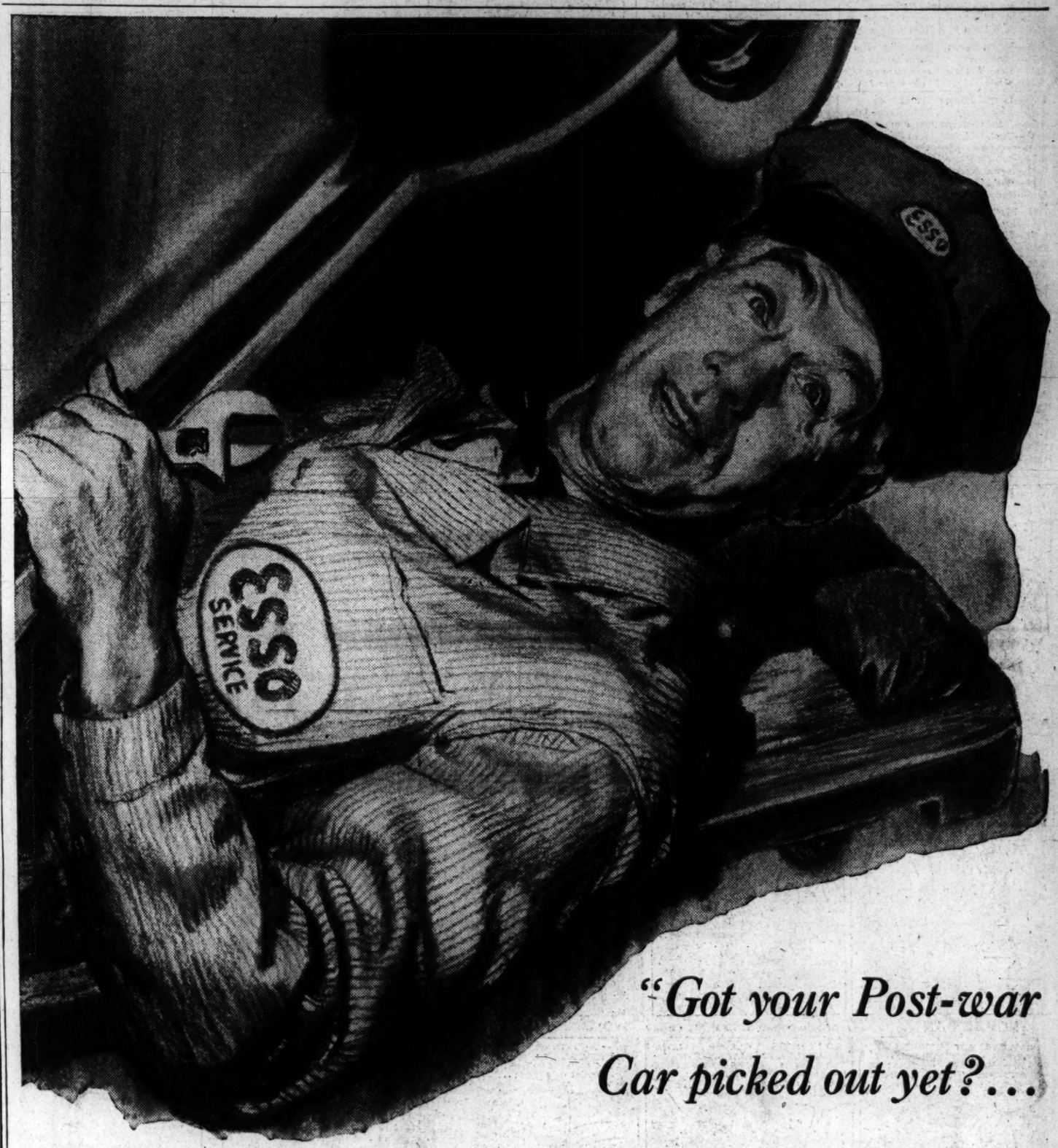
Capping that day's activities, McLean obtained another bag of money from the bank, moved to the Norton-Palmer Hotel and repeated the money-tossing performance from a room there.

Prison Train Leaves Flurry of Swastikas

Oroville, Calif., March 28 (AP).—A German war prisoner train sped through here leaving a flurry of paper swastikas and "Heil Hitler" inscriptions, residents reported today. Several hundred swastikas, presumably clipped by the prisoners from newspapers and magazines, were found after the train passed.

'Domestic Lend-Lease' Program Is Proposed

Senator Bennett C. Clark (D., Mo.) Tuesday proposed legislation to set up a "domestic lend-lease" program under which surplus war materials would be loaned or leased to States, counties and municipalities for land improvement, soil conservation, flood control, road construction and betterment of health conditions.



"Got your Post-war Car picked out yet?..."

"Sure, we're all short of help these days—and I may need a little more time, but you can depend on me to do these jobs carefully:"

- ☐ Oil must be changed—old, worn-out oil drained and fresh, strong Esso Motor Oil in the summer grade correct for your car put in.
- ☐ The chassis must be lubricated from stem to stern—at every point where wear might become serious. The older your car gets, the more it needs this lubrication.
- ☐ The battery needs an examination, too. Maybe it should have a full charge for quick summer starts.
- ☐ The radiator should be drained of all sediment, and fresh water put in. Couplings may need tightening, or replacing.
- ☐ The tires must be checked for signs of wear or damage. Maybe switching 'em around can balance the wear, give you additional tire life now when you need it most!
- ☐ The transmission and differential are important—let me look 'em over and make sure they have the proper lubrication.

"Mister, you're probably driving it right now... and if you don't think so, think this over...

"EVERYONE who ought to know agrees there just won't be new cars for everyone until quite a while after the war.

"That means the only car you're apt to have for a long time is the one you've got right now. So take care of it as you never have before!

"I can help a *lot*—if you'll let me. I've got the equipment and the reliable Esso products that will really save wear. Just let me go over your car regularly—especially right now, between Winter and Summer.

"Look at the check list of things that need doing, and let's start getting them done.

"All these things won't cost much. They won't take long. But they're important for your transportation if they get done now.

"And I can't do it alone. You've got to bring the car in—let's start today—what say?"

Tune in Esso Reporter... Four Times a Day, Twice on Sundays

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